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I shall be content if it can be hereafter said John Milton published his famous tractate, entitled a little insight at a glance into our work for wood-fender of freedom of speech in England. of my government that it has been beneficial "A Plea for Unlicensed Printing." Seven years after men. I am interested for the souls of men and wom-

day, and sitting on a Boston platform, and speaking region? He has been incarcerated by the city of Bos- give an address there on secular topics, and all kinds The successive strikes, last week, on the Atchi- in the presence of some of the fathers of the city, ton. For what? For preaching the Gospel to the poor of anarchists and socialists and eccentrics will appear son system, the Atlantic & Pacific, and va- who know what our liberty has cost, to be obliged to on Boston Common without a permit from the Mayor. and the people will be corrupted. London is a tolerrious other railways, though in many cases defend once more John Milton's positions. I assume He has been incarcerated under an ordinance of your ably large town, but she has not grown so large yet as Now I have great respect for the Boston Journal, and here this morning that you all believe in the liberty of city, and held back from this glorious work, because to have to require a permit from the Mayor for free I would not be misunderstood here to undervalue this the threatened scheme to "boycott" the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road. In other

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however, finds ready explanation in the fact that they view to some possible "splendor of glorious deeds," for which the Emperor has but little sympathy, but as an imperative safeguard. This is what I am saying. "With large safe that if you license and that if you license and that if you license and the lift one war and that if you have no sieve through which to come and that if you have no sieve through which to come and that if you have no sieve through which to come and that if you have no sieve through which to come and that if you have no sieve through which to come and that if you have no sieve through which to come and that if you have no sieve through which to come and that if you have no sieve through which to come and that if you have no sieve through which to come and the life of the come of the ing words in his letter to the Chancellor sum Boston was founded. In 1644, or some four years girls are annually destroyed in the dance-house religious journal of wide circulation, and I have no

famous paper called, "A Defence of the Liberty of Prophesying." Both papers have become classics in our literature. It is humiliating for me at this late our literature. The sacred right of free speech is being ment prosecuting the holy work to which Providence called him among the lumber camps of the great lake Common, for if any one preaches there, another may from the Congregationalist of July 24, 1884.

framed to restrain strikes within proper limits. Every liberty I ask for myself I will give to every man of any creed, who will keep the peace, speak evidence that, although he is indeed a man of intense.

Every liberty I ask for myself I will give to every hope you will possess yourselves of, and you will find evidence that, although he is indeed a man of intense. only to an orderly and peaceable assembly, and observe the restrictions of statute law. Ample is the nature. It is a bad law that puts a good man in jail and then even in America a man has to be buried in stand on its own bottom, and never echo a misleading statute law in its power to repress the abuses of unlifor no moral crime. It is a bad law that gags patched clothes. I heard of such a man the other opinion that happens to be popular with secular jour-General Boulanger has been relieved of his com- censed printing. Ample, as I expect to show, is the preachers here in Boston and gives ovations to slug- day, whose sister sewed together laboriously the remmand and put on the retired list for alleged power of the statute law of this Commonwealth to re- gers. It is a bad law that gags evangelists, and will nants of clothing left to a poor workingman, and so Now that I am speaking of the religious press, le breach of discipline. The charges against press the abuses of free speech. And the commence- not gag the brothel bull-dogs in Wisconsin and sent him to his last rest. Men in patched clothes are bir were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post withhim were that he had thrice left his post with he had thrice left his post wit of the ordinance forbidding in Boston orderly and we do not here make a distinction between first and the Watchman said the other day that this case canwearing dark spectacles and affecting lameness." There is reason to fear, however, that
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this disgrace will only neve the way to new up a curtain, as people did once in certain churches in pert has assured me that this position of that paper this disgrace will only pave the way to new It was originally passed in this city in 1862, in war honors for this irrepressible schemer. Being times, and may have had more or less excuse in the to the injury of the just rights of the citizen and of the try, the poor stay away; at least, they are usually here a book of high legal authority, from which I found absent from the leading Protestant churches. I shall not stop to read, but I will name it that some of

their own business, literally and figuratively; they never engage in the work of the more are diligent; they never engage in the Morocco authorities a fortnight in which a little detail. which I think he should have been arrested; but San Francisco thought on the whole it was best to let him talk, up to a certain point. Chicago thinks on the

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mean nothing else than a change of ministry, with M. Floquet as premier and himself as minister of war — a pro-Russian ministry, in short. And the present government has good reason to fear Boulanger's power. In the recent elections the General received "55,000 to the Chamber of Deputies in the six departments, though constitutionally ineligis. There used to be a liberty tree under which our fathers met on Boston Common, and you preserve an effigy of it on one of your streets. If that the other evening, in a hearing on this topic before the departments, though constitutionally ineligis. The constitutionally ineligis, and though he refused publicly to be an any topic of religion or politics, or social life, on the Catholics are of the month of the mo ble, and though he refused publicly to be a ness any topic of religion, or politics, or social life, on people. That tree I mean to defend until the State or religion, so the Catholics say, of the moneyed classes. facturing a new crime. Now, preaching on the Comcandidate. The government cannot help in the Common. What is a discourse? This very broad the nation interferes. I bow to statute law; but a city Your poor people on Boston Common need to hear the mon without a permit is not a crime under the statute terpreting this vote not as a desire upon the term has been so interpreted as to cause the arrest of ordinance has so many corrupting influences by possi- Gospel. Many of them desire to hear it. Many of laws. It is made a crime only by a city ordinance; part of the people to force General Boulanger the author of the hymn we have just sung, for read-bility, at least, behind it, and in actuality so often them have no other opportunity of hearing it, except and this lawyer says he believes this single case shows

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men of the most barbarous modern type. When lateknowledge under difficulties. This admirable report, upon New England. The truth has been established laymen. It has been asked for in a petition of hun-

the anarchist, for it believes this would only re-enforce preaching has reformed two continents, and unli-

of singular eloquence and genius, first gave me an active traffic encouraging rum drinking rather than tended to every creed—a word of hope to the persecuted Jews. The education of youth is to be especially fostered. A strict attention is to be given to economy of expenditure. There is no hint as yet at parliamentary reforms—these will bide their time. His closing words in his letter to the Chancellor sum in words in his letter to the Chancellor sum in words in his letter to the Chancellor sum in the persecuted Jews. The education of youth is to be given to economy of expenditure. There is no hint as yet at parliamentary reforms—these will bide their time. His closing words in his letter to the Chancellor sum in the persecuted Jews. The education of youth is to be especially fostered. A strict attention doctrines will be related to every creed—a word of hope to the persecuted Jews. The education of youth is to be especially fostered. A strict attention is to be given to economy of expenditure. There is no hint as yet at parliamentary reforms—these will bide their time. His closing words in his letter to the Chancellor sum in the lease of free printing may be avoided. This, however, would raise a very old in the dance, house of the forms—the persecuted Jews. The education of youth is to be given to economy of expenditure. The education of youth is to be given to economy of expenditure. The education of youth is to be given to economy of expenditure. The education of unoffending, submission to the fences of these understances of the forms—that the person that the person that the person that the person to the themselves. The education of unoffending, submission to the fences of these understances of the forms—that the person that the person to the doctrines will be publicly taught with impurity. A light the reportable provided to the forms—that the person that they have overreached the mass of the lumber woods. The least they have overreached the mass of the lumber woods. The least they have overreached the mass o alist, a paper which I respect greatly for its defence of palace gate? The news! The glorious news! That up, appropriately, his purposes as a sovereign:
from the time the corner-stone of this city was laid, be consent if it can be become a sound of the consent in the consent troubles. Set it up in double-leaded columns, and direct it to the whole race. - Talmage.

THE SILENT SABBATH.

BY REV. S. C. KEELER.

The falling cloud to meet.

A spell of silence fell on all the town. As gently hour by hour the snow came down And filled the village street: One only sign of human life was given -The curling columns rose from earth to heaven,

On all that long and silent day of God, The streets by man or beast remained untrod, And grew so clean and wide, As sifting snows obscured the narrow grade, And roadway lines were deeply overlaid And lost on either side

The sleeping winds breathed not a moan or sigh O'er hill or vale or through the frosted sky, To mar the scene so rare; The smoky shaft shot up with lines unbent, The downy flock scarce curved in its descent. So pulseless was the air.

And strangely mute the hillside forest stood, While widely over field and stream and wood, Noiseless and calm and white. The snow-cloud fell and crowned the forest's head, And deftly round its form a mantle spread With crystal beauty bright.

The streamlet's habbling tongue was also hushed. And its voice was muffled as on it rushed 'Neath its burden of snow; The bending willows bowed low at its side, Wondering if the frozen stream had died, And listen'd for its flow.

The holy hours foretold no Sabbath bell, On it the charm of silence also fell, While passed the time of prayer. Still idly in its snowy tower it hung, And from morn to eve its silvery tongue

Was silent as despair. The village church no people came to fill, Its altar and its aisles were lone and still, For no one came to pray : No joyful songs their praiseful echoes woke, No preacher's voice the reigning silence broke

Throughout the sacred day. When the long Sabbath of the grave shall lay Its spell on all the living of to-day.

And silently the rest, Neath summer sunshine and the winter snows, In Christ, the Sabbath's Lord, may they repose,

In hopeful silence blest!

PAPAL BENEDICTIONS.

Miscellaneous.

DRUSSIA, victorious and progressive, still Papacy. The Jesuits appealed to Louis Na-The day before, the Vatican Council had decreed the infallibility of the Pope. One would think he would need some council to holster him up a little after all these blunders. Then in spite of the lessons to be learned from Jeff Davis and Maximilian, in spite of the lessons of the Austro-Prussian war and the repeal of the Concordat, a council of men claiming to be sensible and in their right minds, did on the be sensible and in their right minds, did on the claim the silly dogma of papal infallibility, and millions of deluded people accepted it. That council hurled that decree in the face of the nineteenth century, and the nineteenth

very next day after that decree of infalli-Sept. 1. Napoleon surrended to Von Moltke metaphysicians say, "It is unthinkable."

say, "Here I stand. I can do no other. God semble each other. help me!" The German Empire came from If U.S. Grant had been Premier of England,

like it in human history? It is part of the Republic.

of the human mind has been the chief object of the Church of Rome. Throughout Christendom, whatever advance has been made in knowledge, in free dom, in wealth and in the arts of life, has been made in spite of her, and has everywhere been in inrese proportion to her power. The loveliest and most fertile provinces of Europe have, under her rule, been sunk in poverty and political servitude and in intellectual torpor, while Protestant countries, once proverbial for sterility and barbarism, have been turned by skill and industry into gardens, and can turned by skill and industry into gardens, and can be sufficiently and barbarism, have been turned by skill and industry into gardens, and can be sufficiently and barbarism. hoast of a long list of heroes and statesmen, philosophers and poets. Whoever, knowing what Scotland will be able to form some judgment as to the tendency of papal domination. The descent of Spain, once the first among monarchies, to the lowest depths of deg-radation, the elevation of Holland, in spite of many natural disadvantages, to a position such as no commonwealth so small has ever reached, teach the same lesson. Whoever passes in Germany from a Roman Catholic to a Protestant principality, in Switzerland from a Roman Catholic to a Protestant canton, in Ire-land from a Roman Catholic to a Protestant county, finds that he has passed from a lower to a higher grade of civilization. The Protestants of the United states have left far behind them the Roman Catholics of Mexico, Peru and Brazil. The Roman Catholics of Lower Canada semain inert, while the whole continent around them is in a ferment with Protestant activity and enterprise."

and the decrees of the Almighty without much that the largest places available could Law." knowing it. Statesmen attribute to this cause not afford sufficient space for their accommoand that the fate of battles and the results of dation, and therefore on several evenings Republicans, who asserted, and tried to make of revivals were spoken of, two of which we great conflicts. They will tell of the differ- "overflow meetings" would be held in neighence in the arms, or of the drill, but the difference is in the men who handle the arms, place and then go to another, so that he would and destroy the Republican party. There ble of the sower. We do not need the stony and who have gone through the drill. The hold two meetings the same night, besides was, of course, a great deal of heated discus- or thorny ground revival; but every church history of the world shows that bigotry, su- one in the afternoon. On Sabbaths he someperstition and cowardice are inseparably times addresses four or five meetings, so that The election came, and, as I said, Gen. Dow of the revival will be determined by the state linked together. This is the retribution of he is abundant in labors. He is a good plat-God upon the nations that accept the yoke of form speaker, though somewhat rugged in defeat? 1. Many Republicans were made to and ministers, as a daily habit, walk with God,

dan ne went as a prisoner of war to Unisellar and there he died, broken-hearted, he always turns them to good use. He aims tion of the Republican party; that the Demcrownless, and throneless — a victim of the to do good, and denounces intemperance, ocrats were not sincere in their endorsement Made a Greater Source of Profit to the papal benediction which fell upon his head dancing, card-playing, and other popular sins, and upon his fortunes a withering curse.

papal maledictions were hurled at these great and twelve persons contributed \$77,112.

York, said recently in a sermon: -

stronger and more powerful to-day than ever before.
The infallibility of the Pope is unquestioned. He cannot teach false doctrine. He cannot err. Every word Leo speaks from his high chair is the voice of PAPAL BENEDICTIONS.

BY REV. C. C. M'CABE, D. D.

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Stood in the way of the schemes of the pacy. The Jesuits appealed to Louis Nathana, and the pacy. The Jesuits appealed to Louis Nathana, and the pacy. The Jesuits appealed to Louis Nathana, and the pacy. The Jesuits appealed to Louis Nathana, and the pacy. The Jesuits appealed to Louis Nathana, and the pacy. The Jesuits appealed to Louis Nathana, and the pacy is a period of the pacy. The Jesuits appealed to Louis Nathana, and the pacy is a period of the pacy. The Jesuits appealed to Louis Nathana, and the pacy is a period of the pacy is a period of the pacy. The Jesuits appealed to Louis Nathana, and the pacy is a period of th

Papacy. The Jesuits appealed to Louis Napoleon. Eugenie helped them in their suit. The Pope's benediction upon the arms of France was promised. Taking offence at a mere trifle, the Emperor of France declared whether the Emperor of France or France

war against Prussia on the 19th of July, 1870. soon or not, we know that some day it will come back The editor of the Western Watchman, a Catholic paper published at St. Louis, used the

following language in an editorial: -

Catholics have done all these things to 18th of July, 1870, in the city of Rome, pro-Protestants many times. Listen now to the utterances of Cardinal Manning of England. Addressing the Third Provincial Council of the Archdiocese of Westminster, he said: -

century, bearing on its bosom the Bible of and subdue, to bend and to break, the will of an imperial race — the will, which as of Rome of old, perial race — the will, which as of Rome of old, in the control race in the control race in the control race. The Jeauits with kindling eyes saw the legions of France marching out of Paris the great commission to fulfill, and yery next day after that decree of infallidier's eye and a soldier's heart would choose by intuition this field of England for the warfare of the faith. bility. "A bas Berlin!" was the war-cry. None ampler or nobler could be found. It is the head Napoleon with his son by his side bade Eugenie a gay good-by, no doubt expecting when he came back he would bring old King William and Bismarck home to Paris as prisoners of war. The battle of Sedan occurred whole position of modern error."

None ampler or nobler could be found. It is the head of Protestantism, the centre of its movements, and the stronghold of its power. Weakened in England, it is paralyzed everywhere. Conquered in England, it is paralyzed everywhere. Conquered in England, it is conquered throughout the world. Overthrown here, and three, three times, and the aggregate mall is but a war of detail. All the roads of the whole world meet in one point. England is the key of the whole position of modern error."

And to assure the complete success of this with 153,000 men. When did you ever hear of infernal conspiracy against the happiness and 153,000 Protestants surrendering to any power progress of mankind, Ireland is to be secured on earth with arms in their hands? As the as the rendezvous of England's foes, and in some supreme hour of her struggle with some On the 5th of October, King William and continental power, the Pope will absolve all Bismarck made their headquarters at Ver- Catholics in the British Empire from their sailles, where are the magnificent palaces of oath of allegiance to their government, and the Bourbon kings. They were there not as while fighting for her very existence she will prisoners, but as conquerors. On December have to deal with millions of enemies in her 10, the German Empire was proclaimed, and own household. Stripped of its Gladstonian William, King of Prussia, was elected Em- glamor, this is the Home Rule scheme. The peror of Germany. Little did that proud Jesuits and the devil are at the bottom of it, monarch, Charles V, dream of such an event and the Pope has given it his benediction. when he looked into the face of the monk of Wm. E. Gladstone is the James Buchanan of Erfort at the Diet of Worms and heard him England. Never did two rulers so nearly re-

the Reformation. Luther built it. There he Gordon would not have been left to perish at stood, a man on whose head the papal male- Khartoum. The friendly tribes of the Soudan dictions which were hurled against him would not have been delivered to the avenger's turned to blessings for himself and for his hand, and Ireland would not have been turned into a pandemonium. A man who allows such Paris surrendered to Emperor William, Jan- events to transpire, may be called the "grand uary 28, 1871; so that it only took the Ger- old man" by American newspapers whose man army two weeks to break the military editors have no knowledge of the bloody power of France and overturn the throne of history of the Roman Catholic Church, but Napoleon; and it only required six months thoughtful Protestants should be careful how and nine days to march leisurely from Sedan they lend the weight of their moral influence to Paris and receive the surrender of the city. to a cause that has the approval of the Jesuits, Quick work that! Was there ever anything who seek to subvert the liberty of our own

retribution which is visited upon the Roman | The Roman Catholic Church is rapidly rush-Catholic Church for her bigotry and intoler- ing into a conflict with the Protestantism of this ance, that the nations which accept her yoke country. Among the results will be the conlose the manly qualities necessary to produce fiscation of the property she has stolen from good soldiers. The only nations which have cities and States, and the annual visitation by attained to real greatness are those which legislative committees of all her nunneries, you gave a very excellent and truthful article have thrown off that yoke, or which have re- where at this moment hundreds of helpless upon Gen. Neal Dow, of this city, and stated fused to put it on. This is in fulfillment of women are held in captivity against their will. the fact that he was nominated as a candidate the decree of the Almighty: "I will destroy The debate that must go forward will bring for mayor of Portland. The election was tions the country has in marine zoology. the strength of the heathen nations." Mariol- out the facts. The facts will make public held on the 5th inst., and Gen. Dow was deatry is as subversive of all truly spiritual life sentiment. Public sentiment will become law. feated by his opponent, Mayor Chapman, by Observatory, has just been elected a Fellow of Chapman, by Observatory, has just been elected a Fellow of State of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodging of the law will be received and a night's lodgi as idolatry, and the history of Catholic na- The execution of the law will be resisted. some over 1,500 majority. As this fact will be the Royal Astronomical Society of England, 5: 24. The Association was very kindly enter- adult receives refreshment and a night's lodging, or a half nearly some over 1,500 majority. tions shows that they come sooner or later, Then the cyclone of a long-suffering people's heralded through the papers, and will be used in recognition of his astronomical discoveries. tained by the Carmel Church and their pastor, without exception, to illustrate the impossibility wrath will gather; and in that tempest the as against prohibition in Maine, it may not be of escaping the destiny prophesied in this de- banyan tree of Protestantism will strike its out of place for me to state the facts in the the hearty co-operation of President E. G. root deeper into the soil, and the "root of case. Macaulay, England's greatest historian, Jesse will stand for an ensign of the people; Some weeks since, Rev. Mr. Baily, pastor are holding a series of Sunday evening services to it shall the gentiles seek, and his rest shall of State St. Church in this city, one of the movement is non-sectorian, and brings out a be glorious."

> CANADIAN NOTES. BY REV. EDWARD BARRASS, M. A.

with a salary of \$3,500. His late congrega- licly and otherwise. Mayor Chapman and his

vacancy, has vainly called several ministers in tion approached, the third party, or "Prohi-Ontario, but now has extended the call to bition party," called a caucus and nominated Rev. Dr. McTaylsh, who has only been settled Neal Dow for mayor. The Democrats also held in the High St. Church, Auburn, Feb. a short time in Lindsay, where he has been called a caucus, and failing to make a nomina- 20-22. The falling rain and slippery streets made a great blessing. He excels as an evan- tion, endorsed, for some reason best known to of Monday evening kept many in their homes; gelist, and pays great attention to young men. themselves, the nomination of Mr. Dow. but the favored few assembled at the church, It will be a loss to his present charge if he Then the Republicans put in nomination for and enjoyed and were profited by a delightful accepts.

Mr. Ferdinand Schiverea, of New York, has Nations fulfill the prophecies of the Bible great crowds have flocked to hear him, inso- ment and the non-enforcement of the "Maine called the Association to order. Rev. M. E. Napoleon III did not know this. From Se- from his theme to entertain his auditory with dan he went as a prisoner of war to Chisel- anecdotes which are sometimes irrelevant, but in the most earnest manner. In preaching he defeat them in the September election. Thus He urged the need of a course of lectures, at But now another scene in this tremendous does not attempt much Scripture exposition, many voted against Dow, though believing in the session of the Annual Conference, by some drama. Napoleon needed all his troops. His but quotes passage after passage in an apt the impartial enforcement of law.

Roman Catholics. Monsignor Preston, of New addition to these two, they are this year to sand good, faithful Republicans voted for Gen. Rev. N. C. Clifford led the social service "Leo XIII, like Pius IX, is held a prisoner by the ostile bayonets of his ungrateful children, but he is field of labor. Nine of the students who are gave Gen. Dow more than 1,900 votes. Then, lecture on Japan.

(Congregational), who are now worshiping in head of their ticket. a hall on St. Catherine Street, are endeavoring 3. Gen. Dow, as you said, is about 85 years suggesting the following important changes branch of industry in Paris which is deeply accommodations.

qual cost of \$1,000.

which was defeated by a large majority. Now, termined to conquer. however, the enemies of the Act have obtained a triumph. In the six years that the Act has been in force, the county has flourished in all departments of trade, and no expense has "It is yours, Right Reverend Fathers, to subjugate | been incurred in enforcing the Act, as the fines inflicted for violations have more than met all expenses. It is worthy of remark that the Scott Act

> was first carried in Fredericton in 1878. Since then it has been voted upon in upwards of 80 counties and cities, of which 63 have adopted ous blow the temperance people have received. It is well known that liquor men have used money freely, but some must have betrayed their principles. The battle against the drink flend will be a

flerce one. At Kemptville, Ontario, the Methodist church was nearly destroyed by fire; the loss was \$3,000. The deacons of the Baptist church in the same place received more than one anonymous letter threatening to burn their church unless the minister, who is a strong temperance man, was dismissed. Tradesmen known to be favorable to the Act have suffered various depredations. At another place in the same county eleven buildings were set on fire, and five constables were stoned and assaulted. One minister was threatened with murder. The temperance people in the county are undismayed; forty tavern-keepers have been fined, three have been sent to the penitentiary, and the assail-

ants of the constables were fined \$800. At another place - St. Thomas - twenty hotel-keepers were arraigned for violating the Act, and pleaded guilty to a second offence and were fined \$100 each, which they paid with costs of \$1.35 each. Two others pleaded guilty, and were fined \$50 each and costs, \$1.35 each. The total sum amounted to \$2,129.70. Where inspectors and police magistrates do their duty, the Act is no failure.

PORTLAND MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

BY REV. D. B. RANDALL.

MR. EDITOR: In your issue of the 7th inst.

most popular Congregational ministers in the large congregation to each service. State, preached to his people a sermon on temperance, in which he stated some very startling facts with reference to the use and sale of intoxicating liquors in the city, and associate teacher with her brother, Prof. called attention to the fact of the neglect of Henry W. Brown, in the faculty of New Hamp-RESBYTERIAN ministers in Ontario appear to be in great demand. Rev. F. Mcin one of our dailies, and, of course, created a above are the son and daughter of Rev. Wm. British Columbia, to take charge of a church good deal of excitement and discussion, puband Italy naturally are, and what four hundred years ago they actually were, shall now compare the country around Rome and the country around Edinburgh, as a parting gift.

With a satary of \$5,500. This late congregation friends construed it as a personal attack upon him, although the sermon made no personal as a parting gift. Knox Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba, since its allusion. As the time for the municipal elec- Lewiston District Ministerial Associathe third term, Mayor Chapman. Thus the is- social service led by Rev. C. F. Allen. sue was made up - an issue, as the friends of been holding evangelistic services in several temperance asserted, between rum and no cial service at 8.30, led by Rev. I. Bean. At places in Ontario. Wherever he has gone, rum, or, as some said, between the enforce- 9 A. M., Rev. E. T. Adams, the president,

delivery, and apt frequently to break away believe that Mayor Chapman was enforcing and have stamped upon their hearts, "Holi-

bayonets had preserved the temporal power manner. At all the places which he has visit- 2. A large number of Democrats, instead of to ministers. Rev. J. H. Roberts, of Fryeof the Pope for years. The last detachment ed, hundreds have professed to receive good. voting for Dow, as they by their endorsement burg, read a carefully-prepared review of Dr. of them was withdrawn August 8, 1870, and The Queen's University Jubilee Endowment of him were in honor bound to do, voted for Strong's "Our Country." on the 20th of the following month Garibaldi Fund (Presbyterian) has reached the desired Chapman. This was true of every rumseller Tuesday afternoon a sermon was preached and Victor Emmanuel entered Rome. On the amount—\$250,000. One gentleman subscribed and the scores they could influence, many of from 1 Cor. 3: 16, by Rev. M. K. Mabry, of 2d of October the pontifical States were ab- \$10,000; three subscribed \$400 each, four \$300, whom they enticed into their dens, gave them Turner. The venerable Rev. W. F. Farringsorbed into the kingdom of Italy, and Rome fourteen \$250, thirteen \$250, one hundred and rum or whiskey to their intoxication, putting ton offered prayer before the sermon, and gave became the capital of a united people. The four \$100, and fourteen \$50. Two hundred a Chapman vote in their hand, and carting an exhortation at its close. Rev. W. S. Mcthem to the ward rooms to vote. The fact is, Intire called attention to the apportionments nants of a formerly-existing, but now explodpapar mareutetions were nuried at these great the students of the Presbyterian College, these men considered themselves safer under to the charges (see Minutes, page 49) for leaders, but they fell in blessings on their leaders, but they fell in blessings on the leaders, but they fell in blessings on the leaders, but they fell in blessings of the leaders of th heads. Heaven failed to ratify both maledic- Montreal, have for the past year or two per- Chapman's administration than they would be General Conference expenses, and urged the of later observers. sonally contributed the funds necessary to under Dow; so that Mayor Chapman was preachers to see that they are fully met. Mrs. Plain as these lessons seem to a Protestant support a native teacher in Erromanga, and elected by the rum vote of the city, aided by C. F. Allen, by request, presented the claims mind, they are far from being accepted by another on Efate in the New Hebrides. In misguided Republicans. More than a thou- of the Woman's Home Missionary Society.

again, a large number of Republicans, not willing to vote for Chapman, and not ready to ing Wednesday morning. Upon the topic, The congregation of Zion Church, Montreal vote for Dow, stayed at home or cut off the "The Important Issues of our Next General

to raise \$8,000 to erect a church building, as old, and a large number of voters, fearing he in our church polity: The revision of the the congregation has outgrown its present was so old that the interests of the city would Ritual; the election of more missionary bish-The Canadian auxiliary of the McAll Mis- In the election the real question was not a po- years instead of for life; the enlargement of appear in the form of countless armies of the sion held its annual meeting in Toronto in the litical one, but narrowed down to the enforce- the disciplinary authority of the presiding soldiers, which are sold at prices so low that Young Men's Christian Association ladies' ment or non-enforcement of the law. So it elders in the matter of the appointments; the parlor. There had been raised during the was not a Republican triumph, nor fairly a election of the presiding elders by the Conferyear \$1,053. The McAll Mission now supports | rum victory, although by the circumstances it | ence; and the ordination of women to the work one hundred halls in France, besides Sunday- was made to appear such. If the question of and office of the ministry. Rev. A. S. Ladd Gieszl's pilot-engine for preventing railway schools, weekly classes, industrial schools and the enforcement of the law was put before the read a practical paper on "How Can Church circulating libraries. Arrangements have also people of Portland, unbiased by party ties Sociables be Made a Means of Grace?" Much the control of the engineer, and is run at peen made to support two other halls — one at and party influence, two-thirds of the people, discussion was awakened by this question. Rochefort, and one at La Rochelle, at an an- I have no doubt, would vote in favor of its impartial enforcement. No, the Maine Law is mouth, preached a searching and profitable The temperance people met with a severe de- not a failure. It is enforced, throughout the sermon from Gal. 6:7, 8 and 9. feat March 1, by reason of the repeal of the Scott State, with the exception of a few cities, thor-Act being carried in the county of Halton. The oughly and impartially. The friends of the Act was adopted in April, 1881. In Septem- law in this city are not discouraged. Our ber, 1884, an attempt was made to repeal it, pickets have found the enemy, and we are de-

Portland, Me.

To-day, to-morrow, evermore, Through cheerless nights without a star, Not asking whither or how far, Rejoicing, though the way be sore. Take up thy cross And follow Me!

I cannot promise wealth or ease,

Fame, pleasure, length of days, esteem; These things are vainer than they seem.

If thou canst turn from all of these,

Take up thy cross

And follow Me!

I promise only perfect peace, Sweet peace that lives through years of strife, Immortal hope, immortal life, And rest when all these wanderings cease; Take up thy cross And follow Me! My yoke is easy; put it on;
My burden very light to bear.
Who shareth this My crown shall share —
On earth the cross, in heaven the crown;
Take up thy cross
And follow Me!

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

- Oberlin's president, Dr. Fairchild, is nine-

Harvard for \$500 a year, and enjoy "all the advantages "for \$800. - The presidency of Hiram College, Ohio, has been accepted by Rev. E. V. Zollars, a

Presbyterian pastor of Springfield, Ill. - Prof. Asa Gray, the botanist, never had any collegiate education. He was an evolu-

- There are 163 African students matriclated in Berlin University this winter.

-Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt has given \$20. 000 for the fitting up of a manual training department to Vanderbilt University at Nash-discussed by Bro. Rogers. The brethren ap-

- The woman's college, founded by the Methodists at North Baltimore, Md., will be formally opened in September.

- A. S. Barnes, the New York publisher, has given Cornell University a large pecuniary foundation for an annual prize to the stuent who writes the best essay on Shakesperian plays or related topics.

- Adelbert College, since Dr. Haydn became its president, has secured an endowment for a chair in biology and also a gymnasium. - President Webster, just appointed to Union College, is reported as a quite remarkable scientist, with one of the finest collec-

- Prof. W. R. Brookes, of the Red House

- The students of Brown University, with Rev. N. R. Pierson. movement is non-sectarian, and brings out a

- The Lincoln (Me.) County News says: "Miss Nettie A. Brown has left us to become an L. Brown, of the East Maine Conference.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATIONS.

The winter session of this Association was

Tuesday morning the Association met in so King, of Bowdoinham, read an excellent pa-This, however, was denied by the leading per on "The Revival We Need." Three kinds leading minister, on topics of practical value

Rev. E. W. Kennison led the prayer-meet-Conference," Rev. C. F. Allen read a paper, not be safe in his hands, did not vote at all. ops; the election of the bishops for a term of by machines of simple construction, they re-

Tuesday afternoon Rev. H. Hewitt, of Mon-

Rev. E. Martin was present at the day ses-

sions, and participated in the discussions. Wednesday evening, Rev. W. F. Berry gave talk on South America. By invitation of the pastor, Rev. A. S. Ladd, the Association examined the new parsonage now nearly ready for occupancy. It is a model house, provided with furnace, bath-room and other modern improvements.

By invitation, the October session of this Association will be held at Bowdoinham. W. F. BERRY, Sec.

BANGOR DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION. This Association met at Carmel, Me., Feb. 20-22. On account of a driving storm of rain paper boards, stamped and molded into panand the consequent bad condition of the roads, and then rolled through heavy rollers. It the attendance was not large, but the entire first covered with a water-proof coating, then program, with the exception of one article, painted and varnished and hung in the ordi was taken up, and the discussions were both interesting and profitable. Monday afternoon as sliding doors.' Presiding Elder Osgood preached a very helpful sermon on the removal of hinderances, from John 11:39. Bro. Tinling preached Monday evening on "Prayer," from Phil. 4:6, clearly defining the nature and enforcing the duty of praver.

Tuesday morning, after a devotional service Young Men's Christian Association of Philadelphia. conducted by the secretary, the presiding elder and pastors present reported the condition of the work on the charges. From these of Newmarket, Ont. reports we find that the benevolences of the wy years of age.

— President Eliot says a student can live at the apportionments are in many cases more

Church are being faithfully attended to, and the apportionments are in many cases more

Norfolk, Va. than met. More than half of the charges report revival interest and the conversion of with Rev. Dr. George F. Pentecost the editorial resouls, and at several points an extensive work sponsibility of the religious magazine, Words Weapons. of grace prevails.

Bros. A. Prince and J. Tinling read carefully-prepared papers on the question: "Does to his bed, from falling as he was leaving his house the Duty of Forgiveness as Taught by Christ one morning last week, spraining his ankle and breaking a tendon. include Conjugal Infidelity and Disobedience by Children?" There was substantial agreebrethren. "Was Deception Excusable Under the Ka-Chins. These people occupy the hills of the discussed by Bro. Rogers. The brethren appointed to write on "Reality and Personality of the Devil," being absent, Bro. Prince was invited to open the discussion, in which there of the Mid Continent with its last issue, and is suc was a remarkable agreement as to the reality ceeded by Rev. Dr. A. A. E. Taylor of the devil. Bro. Lindsay presented an able paper on "Ministerial Courtesy," and by the Seminary of the Reformed Church of New Brunswick desired to present it for publication in Zion's | made vacant by Dr. Ormiston's resignation | Witt was one of the revisers of the Old Testa HERALD. Essays were then presented by Bros. Clifford and Southard on "The Witch of atic theology in the Hartford Theological Seminary Endor." "Methodism and Missions" was died on Sunday, aged 60. He was a native of Newark presented in a very interesting paper by Bro. N. J., and first studied at Rutgers College, but was

Tuesday evening Bro. Osgood administered recent convert, after which J. R. Clifford lished a cheap food depot at the East End, to reliev

J. R. CLIFFORD, Sec.

This Association met for the first session of

its winter meeting at Machias on Monday evening, Feb. 20. Bro. Eldridge, of Cutler, port, Conn., pledged \$15,000 toward a new Young preached an excellent sermon.

opened by a prayer service led by Bro. Kear- holding for the Association. The Young Men's Chris ney. Presiding Elder Haley was elected pres- \$250,000. ident, and D. B. Dow, secretary. The pro gramme was opened with a paper by D. Smith, of Columbia Falls, on "Why is Infant Baptism Practically Ignored in the M. E. Church?" Bros. Prescott, Eldridge, Dow, Kearney, Whidden, Ross, Fuller, Haley, and Bro. Green of the Congregational Church, took part in the discussion which followed. The brethren declared by resolution that they was burned. It was borne in by Mr. John Wanswould preach once in the year upon the sub- maker and the other officers of the church, while the ject. Bro. Eldridge then read a thoughtful tolling of the bell twenty-five strokes, to mark the age paper on "Family Religion." D. B. Dow of the debt, gave an added solemnity. Dr. Pierson preached from the text. Mark 8: 36. Bro. the pastor, and Drs. Cuyler and John Hall spoke in preached from the text, Mark 8: 36. Bro. Prescott read a paper on "Family Religion." The essay closed with a long list of names, eminent in every department of life, from ministers' families, in refutation of the slan- Dr. R. S. Storrs, pastor, gave in 1887 for benevolen der that ministers' and deacons' sons and purposes \$18,735, to which must be added private gifu daughters are always bad. Bro. Green quoted statistics to the effect that 86 per cent. of Pilgrim Chapel, a mission school with 821 pupils. ministers' families turn out well. An essay sent by Bro. Winslow, who was not present, was read by the secretary upon "Systematic Benevolence." Essays were read by Bros. Kearney and Whidden on "Political Ser-

Tuesday evening Bro. Prescott, of Eastport, preached from Lev. 10: 10. At the close of this service Bro. Haley read the loving greetings of the Bangor District Association, an exegesis of Rom. 7: 15-25. It was an able paper. Bro. Dow read a paper on "The Inthen in session at Carmel. Bro. Fuller read fluence of Religious Song on Christian Experience." "Conditions of Revival" was discussed quite fully by all present. The nearly unanimous sentiment of the brethren was that the primary condition of revival was a church their support from the society. baptized with the Holy Ghost.

D. B. Dow, Sec. [See also Page 5.]

FROM HERE AND THERE.

- Two hundred and seventy-one asteroids had been discovered at last accounts. These the interests of missions. little planets, thought by some to be the remed, larger planet, are constantly receiving new

the different languages of the world is thus stated by Prof. Kirchoff, to decide a dispute as addition to these two, they are this year to provide the means for the maintenance of a native teacher on Santo, Rev. J. Annand's new field of labor. Nine of the students who are

70,000,000, German by 58,000,000, and French by about 40,000,000.

- The sardine and other tins, of which such thousands are thrown away, go to support a interesting to the youthful part of the popu. lation; for, after being stamped into shape the manufacturer could not possibly afford to

- Austrian engineers speak favorably of collisions. It is worked by electricity, under any desired distance in front of the train, which it stops automatically on encountering any obstacle.

- A Vienna engineer named Fischer has just taken out a patent for a new smoke-abating process. He proposes, by means of electricity, to condense the solid part of the smoke arises from the coal, the carbon thus solidified falling back into the furnace.

- "Feel the weight of this door," said a New York builder to a reporter, who was looking at an unfinished apartment house up town. The reporter prepared to lift what seemed a polished mahogany door, but it proved too light for any wood. "It is made of paper," said the builder, "and while it costs about the same as wood, is much better. because there is no shrinking, swelling, crack. ing or warping. It is composed of two thick els, and glued together with glue and potash nary way. Few persons can detect that they are not made of wood, particularly when used

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

-John Wanamaker has given \$85,000 to the - The Canadian Independent has lately passed

- A branch of the Young Men's Christian Asso-

- Rev. B. Fay Mills has been engaged to share

- Dr. Edward Judson of New York is confined

--- Rev. R. Henry Ferguson, pastor of the Dor-

chester Temple Baptist Church, Boston, has been

- A chapel erected at Linlithgow, Scotland, is memory of Mary Queen of Scots, was opened lately -Rev. Dr. E. Cooper retired from the editorship

-Rev. Dr. John De Witt, of the Theological

graduated from Amherst in 1851, and from the Union Theological Seminary, in New York, in 1854.

the sacrament of baptism to a young lady, a ____ The Salvation Army of London have established

- The king of Norway and Sweden is said to be the only crowned head in Europe who refused to send ASSOCIATION.

Congratulations to the Pope on his sacerdotal jubilee.

According to the census of 1880, there were only 810

Catholics in Sweden, and a proportionately small number in Norway.

- Twenty-five leading business men at Bridge Men's Christian Association Building. Dr. I. de Vol Tuesday morning the work of the day was | Warner has a valuable lot of land which he says he tian Association in the State owns property valued a

> In Winnipeg, Manitoba, an Icelandic Luthers Church was recently consecrated. The size of the building is 42 by 66 feet, and cost \$4,000, and the pastor is Rev. Jon Bjarnason. There are said to be 2,000 Icelanders living in Winnipeg.

- The Congregationalist says: "A unique cere mony was that at Bethany Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, Feb. 21, when the mortgage of \$30,000 congratulatory vein, and the document was the upon a large tin waiter, a match was applied, and the

-The Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, Rev of members, in part for similar causes, \$6,800. In Sunday-school numbers 336. The church maintain -The will of the late A. S. Barnes, the New

York publisher, leaves \$5,000 each to the American Board of Foreign Missions, the American Home Missionary Society, the American Mission Association, the American Congregational Union and the American Tract Society. The sum of \$25,000 is also left to be divided among about thirty other benevolent so cieties and educational institutions. - A workingmen's memorial to Rev. A. H.

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has, in the single district of Tsing-cheu Fu,

- The first stone of the monument erected to the memory of John Williams, who was killed in the South Sea Islands, was laid by the son of the man

- Moravians have a noble missionary rec During the last century 25,000 of them have been sent to the "regions beyond," while \$300,000 have been expended yearly, and nine vessels been kept busy it

- The labors of the missionaries of the Presby terian Church of the United States, at Kwange, on The relative number of persons speaking been greatly blessed. Two hundred of the Galwas have become earnest inquirers, and over one hundred and fifty have decided for Christ.

-The Congregational Church, which has had an existence in this country since 1620, now numbers [3]

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THE CHURCH KINGDOM; Lectures on Congregationalism, Delivered on the Southworth Foundation in the Andover Theological Seminary, 1882-56. By A. Hastings Ross. Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society: Boston and Chicago. Price, \$2.50. This is a profound book, and should

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This is one of the books in which the name of the author would carry all the mendation needed. The editor of the Boston Commercial Bulletin is a con-firmed traveler in the Old World, and has gratified numerous readers of his of travel will perhaps find this last book by Mr. Gulld his best.

INDEX VOLUME TO THE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKESF*ARE. Ideal Edition. Giving Titles, Characters, Glossary, First Lines, and Quotations. J. B. Alden, publisher: New York Price, 50 cents.

THE LORD WAS THERE; Incidents from My Journal. By Anna Shipton. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.: New York. Price, 75

author through any of her many other books, no commendation of this volume will be needed. The chapters of the other's journal tell of Christian con-

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BUTLER'S PHYSICAL GROGRAPHY. By Jacques W. Redway. E. H. Butler & Co.: Phila-

the same delicate coloring in the maps, characterize this latest work which we remarked of the former. The volume fully up to the most recent discoveries in geographical science. It will e found especially full and satisfactory n Vulcanology, Ocean Hydrography and Meteorology, offering facts never before published. Much of the supplemental matter is thrown into foot-notes, thus reserving for the large type what is needful for study. It is difficult to see wherein this hand-book could be

A CRITICAL HISTORY OF SUNDAY LEGISLA-TION. From 321 to 1888, A. D. By A. H. Lewis, D. D. D. Appleton & Co.: New York. Price, §1.25.

ath, and can investigate a question nnected with Christianity and be apply loyal to facts as he finds them New York. thout regard to preconceptions or ersonal tenets. The author does this presenting a history of Sunday leg-

BE BLESSED DEAD. By Rev. J. M. Greene, D. D. Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society: Boston and Chicago.

Here are five sermons concerning th and life beyond the grave, which tender, comforting and assuring. author endeavors to answer many ions which throb on the lips of who have lost friends.

Other Tales. By Julian Hawthorne. D. Appleton & Co.: New York. Price, 50 ents. Paper covers.

The other stories in this book are: Sen's Mystery," "When Half Gods of the Gods Arrive," "Set Not Thy on Graves," " My Friend Patou."

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HEAP OF SONG, and A TRAMP THEOUGH WITZERLAND. By Benj. F. Leggett. New Jork: John B. Alden.

The first volume is a collection of the

RR SPIRES. W. W. Davis & Co.: Boson. Sold by leading stationery and art dealers. Limited Edition, 200 copies, \$1.25 each; Edition of 50 on Japan paper, \$2 each.

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Magazines and Periodicals.

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The Medical Record for Feb. 25 has a crit-

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The Andover Review for March is a characteristic number. The first article is by Prof. ward manifestation of church life and Hincks, and asks the leading question: polity, and so illuminates the principles of ecclesiasticism generally. It will become a standard book of authority position taken by the able interrepted in property is in the standard book of authority position taken by the able interrepted is in the standard book of authority position taken by the able interrepted is in the standard book of authority position taken by the able interrepted is in the standard book of authority position taken by the able interrepted is in the standard book of authority position taken by the able interrepted in the standard book of authority position taken by the able interrepted in the standard book of authority position taken by the able interrepted in the standard book of authority position taken by the able interrepted in the standard book of authority position taken by the able interrepted in the standard book of authority position taken by the able interrepted in the standard book of authority position taken by the able interrepted in the standard book of authority position taken by the able interrepted in the standard book of authority position taken by the able interrepted in the standard book of authority position taken by the able interrepted in the standard book of authority position taken by the able interrepted in the standard book of authority position taken by the able interrepted in the standard book of authority position taken by the able interrepted in the standard book of authority position taken by the able interrepted in the standard by the standard book of authority position taken by the able interrepted in the standard by the able interrepted in the standard by the able interrepted in the standard by the standa ply a Universal Preaching of Christ?" The position taken by the able interpreter is in harmony with what is intelligently known as BRITONS AND MUSCOVITES; or, Traits of Two Empires. By Curtis Guild. Lee & partment this article is sustained under the Shepard: Boston. Price, \$2. the Andover hypothesis. In the editorial dehead of "The Agreement of Commentators." Edward W. Bemis, Ph. D., has a pertinent paper on "Restriction of Immigration." The 'Archæological Notes," by Prof. Taylor, are full and valuable. The Book Notices in this Review are critical and reliable, each notice

The New Princeton Review for March offers require. The precise condition of the a table of contents at once varied and attract-bees should always be known. ive. The opening article is on "Emerson," by Gamaliel Bradford, jr., of Cambridge. This is a most valuable help to the reader of Shakespeare, which the author has brought within the means who has brought within the means which is too coarse and goes through voung pigs without doing to be reckoned as the oldest subscriber. Wendell P. Garrison, of the Nation, writes goes through young pigs without doing incisively of "Practical Politics." Hamilton them much good. In fact, pigs will now living. I do not write to compare well, as he always does, of "Some Aspects of than growing pigs ought to be. If given though I was one of the early readers. Modern Literature." The Editorial Criticisms, bran in milk, they will drink the latter I was admitted on probation in the New

The Forum for March maintains the envia- feed be finer. ble reputation for strength, freshness and va-Canadas, together with the population of the cities and towns in which they are published, and their politics, class or denomination, size and claimed circulation.

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This is a companion volume with "Butler's Complete Geography," noticed in these columns in our issue of Feb. 15. The same clearness and precision in definitions and statements, the same affluence and beauty of wood-cuts, the same delicate coloring in the maps, characterize this latest work which we same affile the same aff number, as are all, is a specimen of typographic beauty. Price, \$5 a year. 743 Broadway, New York.

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The Sanitarian for February deserves longer CATIONAL TOPICS OF THE DAY. By L. notice than we have space to give it. This from it. A good cistern can be made should be furnished by individuals and number has ninety pages of most pertinent and of a large hogshead sunk half way into churches. practical matter. 113 Fulton St., New York.

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DAVID POINDEXTER'S DISAP EARANCE AND OTHER TALES. By Julian Hawthorne. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Price, paper, 50 cents.

LARGE FORTUNES: or, Christianity and the Labor Problem. By Charles Richardson, Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co. Price, 75 cents.

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of stale bread and milk, twice a day, is ence should contain,-The New England Magazine for March has sufficient, of soft food. They should be denomination, thirteen leading representatives of this body in England and America. A striking series of articles is begun under the title of "A Little Leaven." This magazine is to be issued in the future under entirely new and highly favorable auspices.

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Chocolate Custard. - Dissolve a quar-THE BLESSED DEAD. By Rev. J. M. Greene, ter of a cake of chocolate in a little D. D. Boston: Congregational Publishing House. milk and stir into a pint of boiling wa-HERR PAULUS: HIS RISE, HIS GREATNESS, ter and boil three minutes. When it AND HIS FALL. By Walter Resent. New York: has cooled add six eggs beaten, one-THE STORY OF COLETTE. From the French (the Gainsborough Series). New York: D. Appleton & Co. Price, paper, 25 cents.

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cream. Heap upon a dish in pyramid form, and garnish with lady fingers.

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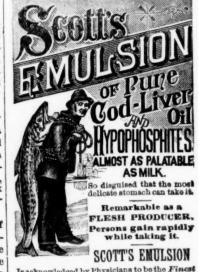
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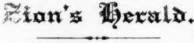
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A SERMON.

We recently heard a sermon in Boston which made so deep and helpful an impression, that we desire to report it for larger service. It was not preached from a pulpit, nor, indeed, was it intended for a homily. The preacher had neither gown, rubric, nor holy orders upon him. This made "clothed upon," and many without tower. The congregation was not large, only a few receptive souls with sympathetic and spiritual discernment. begin to preach.

Bible before him, and he talked about and recuperation. what he had discovered in that Book This day is this Scripture fulfilled claim.

preaching then? light to hold his exact words: -

o'clock I leave my business a little, is lost" come afresh upon our Amertake this Bible, read it, and pray to ican Methodism? It is practicable, God about it. I came to be very obligatory; God waits to nurture it. happy. I read this word." It was New England Methodism especially the 103d Psalm: "'Bless the Lord, O needs it. Let the sessions of the New my soul, and all that is within me, England Conferences glow with refrom the west, so far hath He removed upon each community, and all the our transgressions from us.' How houses visited. I had never read it before. 'As far ceedingly simple: 1. There must be ica as colleagues, friends and fellow-God has put them so far away that result desired. they never can come back to me."

holy unction carried to the soul of "Even so, come, Lord Jesus!" the listener? Then this man was indeed a preacher, for every eye was upon him, every ear open, and we felt that God was speaking through

But there was one better verse, he possibly have become by this time a upon it: "'Like as a father pitieth world. For the last fifteen years it has said; and he read slowly as if feeding his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him." " I know what that means," he continued; "God is my father, and He pities me." How glad we were that he had learned that lesson, and that God was not a tyrannical autocrat to him as He is to so many. "I became a Christian," said to an undue extent, the attention of the he in closing, "in this church. The civilized world. During Mr. Gladstone's minister he helped me to come to five years of administration, and since Christ, and this class-leader he helped the accession to power of the Queen's series of lectures, last week, on Missions, me by his counsel, and I am very present advisers, the question has before the students of the School of Theology happy in the Lord."

But, most of all, the man was the best

ple. That was the fruitage of a church

buman conditions which render revival effort more successful in winter than in summer. We should be careful, however, lest we carry this human condition up to the thought of God. It is an opportunity in headen and the appointer's own condition up to the thought of God. It is god's purpose to save men always, and if more spiritual aid is needed at one time than another, it will be bestowed. The majority of churches slacken aggressive work in spiring and especially in summer, as if the majority of churches slacken aggressive work in spiring and especially in summer, as if the majority of churches slacken aggressive work in spiring and especially in summer, as if the majority of churches slacken aggressive work in spiring and especially in summer, as if the majority of churches slacken aggressive work in spiring and especially in summer, as if the majority of churches slacken aggressive work in spiring and especially in summer, as if the majority of churches slacken aggressive work in spiring and especially in summer, as if the majority of churches slacken aggressive work in spiring and especially in summer, as if the majority of churches, also, which had been if the most sanguline to the control of spiritual harvest were at an end. We have been associated with churches, also, which had been in the majority of churches in the summer and with churches, also, which had been disappointing, that the most sanguine gerous lepers. America is in peril if she has wealth and does not use it in God's service." his wife's health. It is hopel she may recuunconsciously educated to the convic- friends of Ireland are now prepared to but little difference with the impres- tion that God would work only when sion made, for we have learned that the evangelist came and the extra ser- solution of one of the most thorny only God makes preachers. We have vices were begun. We have seen this problems of modern times. seen many in orders that God never impression so strongly cherished that it seemed impossible to awaken any orders "having his Father's name expectation of a revival through the written in their foreheads." It was ordinary methods. Need we say, how- who has embarked his political reputanot in the spacious audience-room of ever, that such thought is a fatal human tion in the cause of Irish freedom, said in this closing paragraph: the church, but in a small room in the misconception? God is not shut in to to one of his followers who a short

means of grace. It was a grand place, therefore, to this, to hear of a church in New En- approaches a demonstrative character.

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But we are not pessimistic concern-

glad," said he, "I was, to read that! The conditions of a revival are exas the east is from the west," he re- in the soul of the pastor an importpeated; and then spreading his arms unate desire for a revival. 2. There their whole length, he added, "'so must be personal work for it among far He hath removed our transgres- the unsaved, as if the result depended sions from us.' I have sometimes wholly upon the human, linked as confeared that my sins might come back sciously with an exercise of faith in to me, but I learned in this Book that God as if only He could bestow the

Fulfill these conditions anywhere, Is the true test of preaching the and a glad revival shall break forth.

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The now familiar Irish trouble may little trying to the patience of the been more or less a "burning question" in English politics; and since the publication of the letter of Lord Beaconsfield to the Duke of Marlborough, the then lord lieutenant of Ireland in 1880, describing the Home Rule agitation as pestilence or famine," it has absorbed, in labors more abundant." To be continued.

We have heard many sermons in ment, exhibiting, now and then, new ent also in good numbers. The course has gives to his church paper - Free Grace. We glish language ought to have the Bible at his ther Taylor's Bethel," 287 Hanover St. sons of history. Of late years it has of the Boston Journal: illustration of all that he said. We held entrenched itself in St. Stephen's as in "The speaker said that the parable of the illustration of all that he said. We held him warmly by the hand as we told him how much good his sermon had lefying the united efforts of Tories and Lazarus, from which he took his defying the united efforts of Tories and Liberal Unionists to dislodge it from conceptions of the rich to the poor and our conceptions of the ruture state. The beggars That was Methodism, pure and simble. That was the fruitage of a church ole. The two islands geographically, and a ceaseless war of words and ideas, the devil's doctrine that a man who deserts of the following that the following the first world is taught to believe that the Gospel has lost none of its saving and edifying efficacy when rightly applied.

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I send forth a testimony for Him."

REVIVALISM.

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This should be the normal, and not the exceptional, condition of the church. God has no periodic seasons of special work. Of course there are human conditions which render revival effort more successful in winter vival effort more vival e

wait with patience the slow but sure

"'Tis weary watching wave by wave,

And yet the tide heaves onward." As the aged and venerable statesman, the evangelist nor the extraordinary while ago succeeded in winning a seat in the House of Commons on this very It was refreshing, in contrast to issue: "The evidence now rapidly gland that only last season had a re- that the people of England intend to do Modestly, after some little delay, a vival during the whole summer, and full justice to the people of Ireland by man arose, perhaps thirty-five years without any diminution of interest confiding to them, in a spirit alike genof age, with an open Bible in his while the pastor was away on his hand. He just talked, with the open when the pastor was away on his affairs." "In my opinion," he said to be contemptible. The vast majority of the hand. He just talked, with the open vacation securing much-needed rest later on, "the people as represented by the present Parliament are a deceived while searching it and while in prayer revivalism, and has been perpetuated ago (Feb. 25), according to the London to God about it. That is why we call in its marvelous history by revivals. correspondent of the New York Sun, he him a preacher and his talk a sermon. Indeed, this is the distinctive genius was challenged, at the close of an ora-Why not? If that is not preaching, what is? You shall read in Luke's Gospel, at the 4th chapter and the 16th verse, that Jesus went into the 16th verse, the 16th ver synagogue at Nazareth, opened the Methodism but a peculiarity of pol- people. "He pretends to have the peobook of "Esaias, the prophet," read ity; and a denomination has no right from it, "and began to say unto them, This day is this Sorieting for the say and the say are free—not for a day, but fidence," said Mr. Goschen, chancellor for all time." of the exchequer, "but let him prove it." At the moment of the challenge a ing Methodism. We are persuaded telegram reporting the result of the This man was a Norwegian, and he better things of the church in which had been only one year a disciple of we were converted. We must, howhad been only one year a disciple of Christ. His dialect and language were simple and broken, but still he spiritual heredity. The Gospel must reached with great unction. Moses to was to Wesley to the converted with great to the converted with the best of the converted with precipitate but pardonable eagerness to Mr. Gladstone. In preached with great unction. Moses be to us what it was to Wesley, that same borough the result of a "bye from the pulpit a mixed committee on welwist not that his face shone as he Asbury, Simpson - "the power of election" was so flattering to the Tories coming strangers, selected with care, and apcame down from the Mount after God unto salvation to every one that at the close of their long administration point an hour for conference with this comsuch long communion with God. believeth." The Master's sublime pur- in 1880, that it induced Lord Beacons- mittee, when they shall report specifically the This humble, innocent disciple did pose must thrill in our pulpits: "For field to take advantage of the favorable results of their efforts. Many pastors in New not know of the white gleam of light the Son of Man is come to seek and to state of public opinion and dissolve in his face as he came down from his save that which is lost." These words Parliament some months before he was results have followed. The pastor and commount of holy exaltation and expe- are too often quoted, now, with the obliged to, with a view of securing a mittee, in thus cordially co working, gradualrience to talk to us of what God had pivotal and emphatic word "seek" renewed lease of power. The friends ly stimulate others to seek and welcome the cessful. The outlook is not hopeful. The revealed to him. We turned ourselves omitted. It has been the glory of of Lord Salisbury were now quite con-stranger. about that we might see the divine Methodism that it has incarnated that fident of success in Southwark, but light flash on his countenance. He emphatic word of Christ, "seek." their confidence was misplaced. While said something like this; we were too | English Methodism is alive to this Mr. Goschen paused to enjoy the effect much in the rapture of responsive de- utterance of the Master as it has not of his supposed unanswerable demand, been since the days of Wesley. Why amid the exultant cheers of his sup-"I think much of this meeting to- may not a pentecostal baptism of porters, Mr. Gladstone read the telenight. I pray about it. About five work "to seek and save that which gram, smiled, chuckled aloud, and known and unknown friends who have exultant pandemonium. Mr. Goschen, novitiate. Most hearty thanks to all! after vainly trying to continue his bless His holy name! Who forgiveth vival life and fire! Let the bishops speech, dropped soon after, crushed all thine iniquities, who healeth all lay this purpose with devout unction and crestfallen, on to his seat. It is thy diseases." Here he paused in upon each Conference assembled. Let scenes and events like these that enable his reading and said, exultingly: the devotional season in the morning Mr. Gladstone to say, "It is with un-"God did forgive me. I used to feel be througed, and become the inspira- divided heart and undivided mind that most gratefully extended, that he took so so guilty, but it is all gone." And tion of the day. Let Methodism I hope, through whatever continues to much pains, at our request, to give us, for our then he read: "'As far as the east is make its old-time spiritual impress be vouchsafed to me by Divine mercy of columns, corrected copy of the stenographer's recognize the aid of the people of Amer-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Genius for Hard Work.

laborers."

friend, Dr. Mallalieu, is seen to be a genuinely live bishop. He magnifies and consecrates his office by hard work. The churches more directly under his episcopal supervision feel the spiritual and enthusiastic uplift which his personal presence and touch inspire. And this suggests a chapter which presses to the point of our pen, but we wait a little before writing it. We will write this, however, now, that the denomination is deeply and generally impressed with the thought that we want less of the recluse in our episcopacy and more of line we have a suggestion now for the delegates to the General Conference. Give us bishops from the pastorates; not the ascetic. philosopher, or metaphysician, but men who in them on fundamental Methodist lines. Let as Methodist churches. The old-time theoloshow that they have the genius of hard work them be men who could say, with Paul, if gy, aglow with vital warmth, is current still compelled like him to give their credentials: "Are they ministers of Christ? I am more;

Dr. Thoburn on Missions.

Rev. J. M. Thoburn, D. D., delivered a

this city, but we never heard better and startling features and occasionally nor more helpful. The whole Gospel was preached, the Bible was honored, the minister, the church and the ordithe minister, the church and the ordithe most painful admonitions and lest the course heard better and startling features and occasionally giving rise to events and existing and highly appreciated. The lecture on "The Beggars at Our Gates" that we asked of the pastor an account of the grateful, as well as to touch him to more generous pity for those less highly favored, that

" Italy and the Temporal Power."

" From the prevailing tone of many of the would welcome the Pope back to his temporal throne with open arms and hearts. Never was there a more absurd supposition. Outside of the papal court, and the necessarily rather large circle of relatives, friends, and beneficiaries of the members of that court, I think the number of Romans who favor a res to be contemptible. The vast majority of the Roman people not only do not want papal rule, but will not have it at any price or in any shape. They have had enough of it, and will have no more. They would—if I can judge the popular temper—blow St. Peter's and the Vatican into the air, and float Rome in blood, rather than bow their necks again beneath that hated and hateful yoke. Rose colored reports to the contrary are manufactured for mans, will ever voluntarily return, or by force

The subject of the treatment of strangers by the churches is up periodically for complaint, and we are glad that it will not down. We England have made faithful and persistent endeavor on the line suggested, and excellent

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The new incumbent desires to express most grateful appreciation to the many written kindly and approvingly of his telegram announced the triumph of the beginning, and to the press for cordial Gladstonians by 1,194 votes, more than and fraternal greetings. These friendten times their majority at the previous ly and commendatory assurances greatelection. The scene is described as an ly cheer and encourage him in his obeyed, it should be in engaging with the ference.

BRIEFLETS.

- Our thanks are due to Mr. Cook, and are strength available for public affairs, to report of the Prelude on "Free Speech on prosecute the cause in which I so gladly Public Grounds," which we print entire. Our readers may congratulate themselves that they are first to see this great utterance in print. never saw him stir his great audience so deepv as when he spoke those brave and eloquent American freedom, and this is what gives to the article its more general and permanent im-Taking our exchanges as an index, our old port. We hope our young women and men will carefully study this Prelude.

- Hon. Alden Speare and wife, and Mrs. Dean Huntington, are in Jacksonville, Fla., for a few weeks.

request, to give his impressions by the way, too much attention, comparatively, to the for our columns. - Joseph Cook said, in a recent lecture, in

speaking of the professed authorship of the books of the Bible, "Who mixed this medipastoral and sympathetic supervision. In this cine? What care I who mixed it so long as it cures the diseases of my soul." - Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D., is pressed with calls to preach week-night evenings in revival

services in Baptist and Congregational as well in evangelical circles, and produces gracious results. - We are indeed surprised at what some of our readers ask us to do. Zion's HERALD

will not espouse the candidacy of any man. Do not ask it again, and we will condone and forget past indiscretions.

nary means of grace were commended. the most painful admonitions and less many means of grace were commended. The annual report of schools for the town success, he said, laconically, in calling up in Roman Catholic and a sallor came to of Townsend has an able and suggestive review his associates: "Most all Methodist the altar and were baptized. One was resume of the work for the year from the pen ministers belong to the human family." of the superintendent, Rev. R. H. Howard.

seen, in matter, paper and type.

- It is a striking fact, with which the stutoo loving and charitable, for the Pharisee.

- We confess to a sense of personal disap-

perate in a milder climate.

- The refusal of Mr. Blaine to have his The above is the title of a very interesting and encouraging article to Protestants in the Christian Register of Feb. 16. The author is a "trained writer and observer," so says the editor, "who has had opportunity to observe the political condition of Italy." The attitude of suggest a ticket, that, if nominated, would recommend to the political condition of Italy." The attitude of suggest a ticket, that, if nominated, would recommend to have his problem. The refusal of Mr. Biaine to have his which, so far as it concerns Col. Ingersoll's ton. The Sunday-school is in a very prosperous condition. The sunday-school is in a very ingersoll had ever stood for anything but a hitter of the absurdities which weak people the nominating convention and ever stood for anything but a hitter of the absurdities which weak people to be met in the open field of debate or on the platform, but the truth is that the moment a political condition of Italy." The attitude of suggest a ticket, that, if nominated, would suggest a ticket, that, if nominated, would suggest a ticket, that, if nominated are not a political condition. It has not yet recover.

The refusal of Mr. Biaine to have his political concerns Col. Ingersoll's the concerns Col. Ingersoll's the concerns Col. Ingersoll's the political concerns Col. Ingersoll's the con the Roman people to the Papacy is clearly put in this closing paragraph:—

and Lincoln. New York will probably be the large to take it up."

gations and ridicule amount to, there is nothing to take it up." ope of success.

- Rev. Ezra Tinker, of Congress St. Church, Portland, Me., has been obliged to decline his pastorate on account of failing health, and his quarterly conference passed a series of resolu-His work." Can we live that to-day? tions in grateful appreciation of his faithful services upon the charge.

this in the face of the Methodist and Baptist denominations, so pronounced in their opposiconstituency to gather up all property connect- marked compliment. ed with them and leave the place, as Abraham left another, to the fate which it so signally deserved.

- The Boston Journal says : -"In many an old town in New Hampshire ere is a church and parsonage, but the people who once sustained the pastor have emigrated. What to do with the rural charge thus stranded is the great problem for Methodism in New Hampshire. The effort to restore the old circuit system among these old place to the entire list, if the presiding elders church, March 11, may be seen: "The radical change in population is a change for which neither the church nor preacher is re-sponsible. It seems to be an inevitable result, soon to occur, that no considerable portion o soil. Where the American can no longer secure a livelihood, the foreigner thrives, but he is rigidly encased against Protestant influence. Thus is the old Puritan New England unmistakably passing through a radical trans-

Medford Church in their "Debt-raising Jubilee," on Thursday evening, March 29. Mark the evening as engaged for that purpose, and share with them in their great joy

- The disciple of Christ who succeeds best in photographing in his daily conduct the life which his Master lived — pure, patient, unselfish, lovable, helpful—is the best reply to doubt, the most potent argument for the truth of Christianity.

question which suggested the Prelude, to the numbering fifteen, who study the Sabbathdiscussion of great, underlying principles of school lesson in Greek one week in advance.

- Prof. William R. Harper, in suggesting ooks for an Old Testament library, in the Old Testament Student, for March, says of Terry's "Hermeneutics:" "Full, able, and scholarly; not intended for class-room, but for reading and reference, no biblical library complete without it." Of Harmon's "Intro-- Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., who has duction to the Holy Scriptures:" " Following recently been to Florida, has consented, at our too slavishly the traditional standpoint, giving C. Watkins presided. The meeting pastor of the First M. E. Church, Rev.

> - Macaulay is still the master of style in ment Student showing how largely the style of Macaulay was shaped by the Scriptures. ures; for Macaulay is saturated always in the ject, "Marriage and Divorce," from the language, figures, and metaphors of the Bi-ble. Indeed, he confesses his obligation in

fingers' ends.

- Riding recently with a brother in the

- The church paper of Rev. L D. Bragg, of Dr. Reid, our veteran missionary secretary, Lord's Supper was administered to a The Enterprise, is one of the best that we have to Syracuse University, has arrived in New goodly number. In the evening services York.

dent of the four gospels is always impressed cessful year at Lawrence, Mass. On the Sab- deeper work of grace in their own Christ Himself was too large in His thought, There is now a very successful young people's first Sunday of the month, Rev. Mr. religious society connected with this church.

pointment that Rev. Theodore Gerrish feels has concluded his labors with the Congregaconstrained to say that he loves his old love tional Church at Wentworth, N. H. He was ship by letter, one from probation, and more and Boston less. Our congratulations, very recently stationed at Bow, N. H., and one adult was baptized.

be induced to waste his time on a subject which, so far as it concerns Col. Ingersoll's is reported, and seven now on proba-

pivotal State. Hence it will be sagacious to __ One of the excellent practices which may hope this spirit may be contagious with resulting tone of many of the take the head of the ticket from that Computing colebrations, one might suppose that monwealth, especially as Cleveland is likely at least three-fourths of the Roman population would welcome the Pope back to his temporal to be renominated. Depow is a most able man; with copen arms, and hearts. Never if not a man of integrity and moral reputs.

— One of the excellent practices which may hope this spirit of sincere devotion and communion with God, is to lay up in the memory in the morning hour one or more varies of Sorieurs. if not a man of integrity and moral repute, morning hour one or more verses of Scripture greatest name, taken all in all, in our history. Christ." This gospel, then, is excellent food the pastorate of Rev. Jesse Wagner. So far as we can now see, we could vote that for meditation. Let the Bible lie open in your ticket without moral twinge and with confident room. Catch up a verse or two in the morning hour, and see if it does not restrain, comfort and inspire throughout the day. Our eye bers first-class workmen of the various caught this verse as our morning monition trade - carpenters, blacksmiths, mawhile our pen was moving: "My meat is to sons, painters and frescoers, though do the will of Him that sent me, and to finish most of the men are "bankers" (clam-

> ballot on the 16th inst., for General Confer- the only one in the parish, a plain, rec-- We are deeply pained and stung with inence delegates. Three were elected on the first
> dignation to read that Cottage City voted, for
> ballot, as follows: T. B. Neely, who received and enlarged in 1870. Since the latter the first time in its history, to grant licenses to 188 votes; W. Swindells, 152; S. W. Thomas, date the walls have been bare plaster. sell intoxicating liquor. The vote was: Yes, 92; no, 58. For the resident voters of this town, after receiving so great social, spiritual and pecuniary benefit from the two Campmeeting Associations, to flaunt such a vote as this year is still higher.
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> 188 votes; W. Swindells, 152; S. W. Thomas, 127. The vote received four years ago by T.
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> B. Neely was the highest ever received by any one in the Philadelphia Conference. His vote untered to fresco the church free of expense if stock would be furnished.

tion to all forms of the liquor traffic, is defiantly D. D., by electing him first reserve delegate. ingrate and malicious. We would that it were It is but two years since Dr. Newman returned ed, varnished, and new carpet laid. The possible for these Associations and all their to this Conference, so that the vote is indeed a whole expense in money, all of which - Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, of Tremont Street over \$5, is \$175, and in labor 101 days

Church, addressed the students of the School valued at \$250; total, \$425. Forty-nine of Theology of Boston University on Monday different men have given labor, 115 diflast, on "The Relation of Pastors to Re- ferent persons have contributed on the vivals.

the names of the lay delegates throughout the pet. Only three persons outside of the will give us the names immediately.

- Rev. N. M. Browne, of the class of '59, without a single wealthy person in its Concord Biblical Institute, was elected as one parish, is the only church on the Lynn of the clerical delegates to the General Confer- District in Dr. Young's "Roll of Hon the once prosperous portion of New England in | ence by the Wilmington Conference at its session just closed.

- We desire to say that subscriptions for ly missionary collection, March 4, in one year may begin at any time. This is in the Sunday-school was the largest ever answer to many inquiries in regard to the taken - \$5.41. No moneys in this matter. Give your names to your pastor, and he will send to us. Every Methodist family - If ever the Pauline injunction "to rejoice in New England should have Zion's Herald with them that do rejoice," should be gladly during the session of the coming General Con. scriptions. The collection box is passed

The Monday Lecture. The usual large audience filled the Temple

sales in the church, or any admissions last Monday noon. The Prelude was on the charged at its doors. Rev. T. C. Martin interesting topic, "Roman Catholic Parochial is pastor. Schools," which was specially opportune in view of the bill now before the Massachusetts Legislature looking to the inspection of private schools by the State. Rev. Dr. Thoburn - Rev. Daniel Dorchester, D. D., has re- spoke with much interest on the present con ceived into Walnut St. Church, Chelsea, 117 dition of the religious followers of Chunder nembers during the two years of his present Sen in Calcutta. The Lecture of the day was We have heard Mr. Cook many times, but pastorate - sixty by letter and fifty-seven on a comparison of early and recent estimates of about three hundred partook of the profession of faith. Most of the number were Inspiration. At its close, Mrs. J. Elien Fosadults. There is in this charch, organized by ter was called upon, and spoke on the evil of gregations at the preaching services words. Mr. Cook goes beyond the specific the pastor, a class in New Testament Greek, participation by the nation in the liquor revenues of the land.

The Conferences. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. T. opened with prayer by Rev. Geo. Mans-Pentateuch; being full of valuable material field. After preliminary business, Rev. which every student should have close at J. M. Avann spoke on the limitations hand." He says in the same article also:
"The Pulpit Commentary is by all odds the terrial appointments in the M. E. year, with an increase of full members terial appointments in the M. E. year, with an increase of full mer Church. Rev. S. L. Baldwin, D. D., presented a very large and elegant Bi-

the use of the English tongue. There is a ble to the meeting from the family of into full connection — and 22 were bap very interesting article in the same Old Testa- Brother Jas. L. Piper, late of the Sara- tized." toga St. M. E. Church, East Boston. A An excellent work of grace has been Jeffrey said, in an appreciative note to the vote of thanks was passed, and the sec- going on at St. Paul's, Fall River, Rev. brilliant essayist when he acknowledged the retary instructed to convey the same J. C. Hull, pastor. During the last receipt of the essay on "Milton:" "The by letter to the donors. The order of two months thirty persons have joined more I think, the less I can conceive where the day next Monday is an address by the church. Sixteen were baptized on you picked up that style." In this Jeffrey Judge Edmund S. Bennett, Dean of the 4th inst. It is to be hoped that the shows a lamentable ignorance of the Script- Boston University Law School; sub- good work will be continuous.

passed from stage to stage of develop- of Boston University. The clergy were prestitile which Rev. William Ingraham Haven fesses to be a critic in the delicacies of the En- at the "World's Tabernacle," or "Fa- sionary Society in Wellfleet. He seems

Sunday, March 11, was a day long to he remembered. In the morning Dr. ministry who has given two score years to A. McKeown was present and preached the work of the pastorate, and with marked an able sermon, after which a reformed received into full connection and two - The Von Ranke library, the princely gift on probation. The sacrament of the some were at the altar seeking the Lord -Rev. L. P. Cushman has had a very suc- for the first time, and others for a

Furber was present and preached, to -Once more we read that Rev. A. S. Orne the great delight of a large audience. The pastor received two into member

North Boston District.

the church, within the last ten months. "The regret is that Mr. Gladstone should of twenty members into full fellowship

their pastor, Rev. W. G. Richardson, to the amount of one hundred dollars. We

Mt. Bellingham, Chelsea. - At the then we are misinformed about him. Robert to carry as a seed-thought throughout the fourth quarterly conference of this Lincoln is an able man, invulnerable in his day. President Sears of Brown University church, exceedingly complimentary career, and with the talismanic prestige of the called the Gospel of John the "heart of resolutions were passed appreciative of

> Gloucester, Riverdale, - This parish is fortunate in having among its memdiggers). During the winter season -The Philadelphia Conference took first business is usually quiet. Our church, -The Baltimore Conference expressed its The work has been done tastefully and is paid, and no single family giving

repair subscription, and 80 persons -The request is generally expressed that have aided in the purchase of the carpeople had a mind to work." Riverdale, or," and is No. 3 in the five New England Conference churches. The month church for seven years have been raised otherwise than by offerings and subat every meeting. The Christian League has voted to have lectures occasionally, but they are to be free, with the

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

understanding that a collection is to be

taken. The trustees are opposed to any

New Bedford District. At the First Church in Fall River communion on the 4th inst. The conare large and constantly increasing. while the prayer and class-meetings are well sustained. The finances of the church are in a good condition, indicating that the church is in a healthy state. In the Daily News of that city for March 5, the following appeared relating to the work of this church for the past year: -

"The faithful, industrious and ge A. McCord, is happy and thankful at the prosperity of his congregation dur-ing this the first year of his pastorate. healthy and steady re ere has been a and probationers since May last of 137 were received - 42 on probation and 21

On Sunday evening, March, 4, Presiding Elder Gallagher lectured before the - There is certainly a happy fitness to the these emphatic words: "A person who pro-

have familiarized h phase of the mission his lecture proved to est and value that th mously adopted a res by a rising vote. H same place in the af have been remarkable ual vigor and religion and abiding impressi his visit to the Cape trict. As the approachi Annual Conference

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people of Pleasant St Bedford, naturally lo two years during v Robinson has served retrospect suggests t this time they hav preacher, who is es exposition of the Sc educator in the doctr as found in the Word and healthful spiritu given his auditors du He struck the keyn pastorate in his fire Dispensation of the has strongly, logical ly enforced the great trines of Christianit has been seen in the ing of Christians and sinners. His manage of the church has be and judicious. Bro. host of friends ou church and denomin and more appreciated The churches on th been helped by the

Missionary Society responding nobly to creased offerings fo tant work. Some of paying the apportion own scanty means, s to secure the entire not the right thing to justice to the peopl know the important our work, will give ly. A collection fro requested and earnes In Wareham a go prevails. Several h converted, and man

auaded to become C a great spiritual qui members of the chi terest is felt for the far the meetings ha by the pastor withou on the occasion of the presiding elder. four arose for pr Thompson is pastor. Providence Distric A good revival int

all through the C Stoughton. Convers rule at the Sunday Nine persons were r nection and six on March 4. Finances Conference collection in advance of those return of the pasto has been unanimous rownville has bee services of Rev. J. hree years. The ir him from this field

vated with wisdom but circumstances Prosperity is seen in itual things. The c ovated outside, impr by blinds inside, th creased in number a ality advanced, saints quickened, Si ing, and everythin now than at any tim years just closing. voted wife can profield better than ar some time at least. some way to avoid v a devoted, successfu field he is successful

ful pastor at East recipient, a few ev material token of regard and apprecia Prosperity, tempo bundant measure Church, Providence. C. L. Goodell, held six weeks. Two hu at the altar, 160 of probationers. At th ing every pew was number of chairs amounted to \$836

Bro. Smith, the po

amount was \$600. Conference holds it this church, and amp will be had for all. It will probably years before this Cor in invitation to meet entertained by the c

NEW HAMPSHIRE Dover District. All the presiding ered at the Manch hester, the other de vere talking about careful, brethren, w The Methodist soc

stead has appointed s a society house on ground. We shall h them and the new bo Rev. J. D. Folson was mentioned rece soon, to be out on fo

Rev. W. H. Jones, pernumerary list, is

iterested man. He a pleasant home of h ought of by the c health permits, he and always carries tion and power. H County Farm," w ions are highly ap the enforced rest of has been very helpfu 15]

Bethel," 287 Hanover St. h 11, was a day long to ed. In the morning Dr. was present and preached n, after which a reformed olic and a sailor came to were baptized. One was full connection and two . The sacrament of the r was administered to a er. In the evening service the altar seeking the Lord time, and others for a of grace in their own George L. Small is pastor. - Matters in this church. ennedy, pastor, are very in all respects. On the of the month, Rev. Mr.

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is usually quiet. Our church, one in the parish, a plain, recbuilding, was erected in 1838,

ged in 1870. Since the latter

walls have been bare plaster.

nths ago workmen, several of

members of the church, volto fresco the church free of

if stock would be furnished.

k has been done tastefully and y; the interior frescoed, paintshed, and new carpet laid. The

pense in money, all of which

and no single family giving is \$175, and in labor 101 days t \$250; total, \$425. Forty-nine men have given labor, 115 difersons have contributed on the

subscription, and 80 persons

ed in the purchase of the carly three persons outside of the

ave assisted. The appropriate-

the pastor's text in opening the

March 11, may be seen: "The

ad a mind to work." Riverdale, a single wealthy person in its is the only church on the Lynn

in Dr. Young's "Roll of Hon-

is No. 3 in the five New En-

onference churches. The month-

sionary collection, March 4, in day-school was the largest ever

- \$5.41. No moneys in this

for seven years have been raised

se than by offerings and sub-

ns. The collection box is passed

meeting. The Christian League

ed to have lectures occasional-

they are to be free, with the

anding that a collection is to be

The trustees are opposed to any the church, or any admissions

d at its doors. Rev. T. C. Martin

E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

he First Church in Fall River

three hundred partook of the

mion on the 4th inst. The con-

ions at the preaching services rge and constantly increasing,

the prayer and class-meetings are

ustained. The finances of the

are in a good condition, indicat-

at the church is in a healthy

In the Daily News of that city

arch 5, the following appeared

g to the work of this church for

e faithful, industrious and genial of the First M. E. Church, Rev.

Cord, is happy and thankful at osperity of his congregation dur-is the first year of his pastorate.

has been a healthy and steady re-interest in the church during the

gain of 125. Yesterday 63 persons ecceived — 42 on probation and 21

all connection - and 22 were bap-

excellent work of grace has been

on at St. Paul's, Fall River, Rev.

Hull, pastor. During the last

onths thirty persons have joined

urch. Sixteen were baptized on

h inst. It is to be hoped that the

Sunday evening, March, 4, Presid-

der Gallagher lectured before the

ary of the Woman's Foreign Mis-

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Bedford District.

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present and preached, to light of a large audience. eceived two into memberr, one from probation, and s baptized. on District. ford. - Rev. Frederick Upr. The audience-room has d with concert chairs. Conare large and meetings ininterest. Two men prenselves at the altar for Sunday evening. Square. - For the first time ry, perhaps, certainly for this church finds its curof the church has been eminently wise es met by its regular income and judicious. Bro. Robinson has a ents and weekly offerings,

> to secure the entire amount. This is tension. not the right thing to do. It is an injustice to the people who, when they know the importance and demands of our work, will give gladly and liberaly. A collection from every church is nested and earnestly hoped for.

host of friends outside of his own

church and denomination, and is more

and more appreciated as the months go

In Wareham a good revival interest onverted, and many are almost persuaded to become Christians .. There is great spiritual quickening among the embers of the church, and a deep inerest is felt for the unconverted. Thus far the meetings have been conducted by the pastor without extra help save the occasion of the recent visit of the presiding elder, after whose sermon four arose for prayers. Rev. John Thompson is pastor.

Providence District.

A good revival interest has prevailed all through the Conference year at Stoughton. Conversions have been the rule at the Sunday evening services. Nine persons were received in full connection and six on probation, Sunday, March 1. Finances are easy, and the Conference collections will be largely and the Conference collections will be largely and the Conference collections are the Sunday evening services. Nine persons were received in full connect will be largely and six on probation, Sunday, March 11, Rev. C. B. Pitblado, Conference collections will be largely and the Conference collections will be largely and the Conference of societies, secret and the Irishman or New England, Milford, Mass., April 4, Andrews and the Irishman or New England, Milford, Mass., April 14, April A good revival interest has prevailed

him from this field which he has cultivated with wisdom, zeal and success; but circumstances say, let him remain. Prosperity is seen in temporal and spiritual things. The chapel has been removated outside, improved and beautified by blinds inside, the congregations in creased in number and interest, spirituality advanced, sinners converted, sality advanced, sinners converted, sality advanced, sinners converted, sality advanced, and everything more promising that the played upon the strings of a harp."

In this field which he has cultivated with wisdom, zeal and success; discourse has ever been delivered from that platform. One must needs hear discourse has ever been delivered from that platform. One must needs hear discourse has ever been delivered from that platform. One must needs hear discourse has ever been delivered from that platform. One must needs hear discourse has ever been delivered from that platform. One must needs hear discourse has ever been delivered from that platform. One must needs hear discourse has ever been delivered from that platform. One must needs hear discourse has ever been delivered from that platform. One must needs hear discourse has ever been delivered from that platform. One must needs hear discourse has ever been delivered from that platform. One must needs hear discourse has ever been delivered from that platform. One must needs hear discourse has ever been delivered from that platform. One must needs hear discourse has ever been delivered from that platform. One must needs hear discourse has ever been delivered from that platform. One must needs hear discourse has ever been delivered from that platform. One must needs hear discourse has ever been delivered from the before the charities, insurance and other process time for the side of the Church of Christ was without exception maintained. A visiting ministrement of the speaker. Suffice the charities, insurance and other process time for the process to these organizations for the left of the charities, insurance and other proc ing, and everything more promising now than at any time during the three years just closing. Bro. M. and his de-

ecipient, a few evenings since, of a ed by fifteen of these arc lights. laterial token of his people's kind egard and appreciation of his services. Prosperity, temporal and spiritual, in undant measure attends Trinity hurch, Providence. The pastor, Rev. will be had for all.

It will probably be a good many

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Dover District.

All the presiding elders were registered at the Manchester House, Manwere talking about the preachers. Be areful, brethren, what you say!

hem and the new house.

on, to be out on four legs.

has been very helpful.

have familiarized himself with every Rev. Wm. McNally, of Bodwell St., phase of the missionary question, and Lawrence, has been confined to the his lecture proved to be of such inter- house for two weeks with typhoid fe-

same place in the afternoon is said to successful pastorate at Garden St., children brought in the "mite-boxes," have been remarkable for its intellect- Lawrence. Not only has the work of which they had been using in collecting usl vigor and religious power. A deep Pentecost and Stebbins been productive money for missions. They had done and abiding impression was made by of some fruit for the church, but the remarkably well, and Ludlow charge his visit to the Cape section of the dischurch services has yielded fruit also. the evening Bro. Morgan preached a As the approaching session of the At the last general class, nineteen were sermon of remarkable interest on Annual Conference draws near, the received on probation. At the commun- "Heaven." Pastor Reynolds has been support. people of Pleasant Street Church, New ion service on the following Sabbath, giving a series of lectures to the young Bedford, naturally look back over the five were received on probation, eleven people of the church on the history, two years during which Rev. H. D. baptized, eight came into full connection doctrines and polity of Methodism. Robinson has served as pastor. The tion, fifteen were received by letter, Springfield District has six pastors retrospect suggests the fact that during and eleven were forward for prayers — who must change owing to the time this time they have heard a grand making, in all, fifty different persons at limit: F. D. Handy, of Williamsville, J. preacher, who is especially strong in the altar that Sabbath evening. One S. Allen, of Wardsboro, W. H. Wight, preacher, who is some preacher, who is some of the most efficient agencies of this of South Londonderry, H. F. Forrest, of brethren were obliged to return to their educator in the doctrines of our church church is the "Young People's Christian League." They are "all at it, and church is the "Young People's Christian League." They are "all at it, and church is the "Young People's Christian League." They are "all at it, and church is the "Young People's Christian League." Proctorsville, C. H. Walter, of Browns-wille, and W. A. Bryant, of Union Viland healthful spiritual food has been always at it." During the present pas lage. Besides this, there are ten twogiven his auditors during all this time. torate 103 persons have been converted. years' men, some of whom are liable to He struck the keynote of his entire When they join the church as probabe removed in the annual revolution of Rev. Moses Palmer then gave an exe-Dastorate in his first sermon on the tioners, they are made thoroughly active in the iron wheel of the itinerancy. Dispensation of the Holy Ghost." He quainted with the rules and regulations has strongly, logically and persuasive- of Methodism, and are carefully inbe enforced the great fundamental doc- structed during the six months they are ines of Christianity, and the result on trial; so by the expiration of that has been seen in the spiritual upbuild- time they know whether they are Meth- tour within the bounds of this district, ing of Christians and the conversion of odists or not. This is the kind of work enlightening delighted audiences consingers. His management of the affairs many of our churches seriously need.

Claremont District. The third year at Main St., Nashua, is closing grandly. Feb. 26, there were twenty-one at the altar as seekers; on the following Tuesday evening, two more; March 4, eight. Ten were bap-The churches on the district that have tized, nine received on probation, and the children helped by the Conference Home eleven into full connection, the first tant work. Some of our pastors are were present at the general class. The

Concord District. prevails. Several have recently been \$884. There have been 43 admitted on eties" were warmly advocated, as a

March 4. Finances are easy, and the Conference collections will be largely in advance of those of last year. The return of the pastor, Rev. J. Oldham, has been unanimously asked for.

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campus and front of the building. It will soon appeared many suggestions, cautionary and precautionary. E. S. Stanley presented an exegesis of "The pastor at East Greenwich, was the school. The village will soon be light-D. C. KNOWLES.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

umber of chairs. The premiums They are contemplating building a the family. mounted to \$836. Last year the French Protestant church in Biddeford. amount was \$600. The N. E. Southern The beginning of this work was the onference holds its next session with gift of a "Daily Food" to a Frenchthis church, and ample accommodations man who drifted into a revival meeting in Saco under the direction of the Bailey Praying Band. This man could not years before this Conference will fall of it, he was brought to see his need of an invitation to meet and be hospitably Christ, and was converted. He immediately commenced working for his peofore the close of the preaching serple, and within two years has brought several families into the Protestant

Rev. J. L. Hill, of Wesley Church, Bath, is not friendless, though the rum- in his stead. ground. We shall be glad to welcome and conversation, the pastor and wife was elected secretary in his stead. were cailed into the dining-room, where The first paper presented was by Rev. Rev. J. D. Folsom, whose accident they found the table heavily ladened W. T. Jewell on "Kingdom of Heaven as mentioned recently, hopes, very with butter, eggs, pork, beans, sugar, - What, When, Where?" It was an etc., which were presented to the pastor's excellent article, and called forth many Rev. W. H. Jones, though on the su-

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VERMONT CONFERENCE. Springfield District.

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RETLAW.

St. Johnsbury District. cerning "Yankee Peculiarities."

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATIONS. [See also Page 2.]

EASTERN CONNECTICUT MINISTERIAI ASSOCIATION.

Thirty-two preachers - the largest Missionary Society are, in some cases, Sunday of this month. At the evening number for nearly three years — met responding nobly to the call for increased offerings for this very impor- conversion. One hundred and twenty Association at New London, Feb. 20-22. R. J. Kellogg demonstrated the fact paying the apportionments from their church is up to the "million" line for that a Methodist preacher can preach own scanty means, so anxious are they missions, and far ahead on church exvacancy in the programme and preaching with but two hours' notice. The The pastorate of Rev. D. E. Miller at sermon was apologetic mainly, and Baker Memorial Church, Concord, has based upon "Ye are the salt of the been one of steady hard work by both earth." J. W. Presby clearly and inpastor and people. The three years are terestingly portrayed the characteristics now near the end. During this time of Christ's witnesses, in a sermon on the church has given for benevolences Isaiah 43: 10. "Young People's Sociprobation and 34 by letter, making in help to the church, in an essay by J. B. all 77 additions. The present member- Ackley. As the brethren discussed this ship is 220 — a gain of 35 during the topic, it was clear that the "weight of pastorate. During the fourteen years' the meeting" was in favor of these sohistory of this church there have been cleties, a few cautions being all that received 187 probationers and 261 by was said in opposition. A carefullyletter, a total of 448. Ninety have been prepared statistical exhibit of Method baptized, and 99 received into full con- ism in Eastern Connecticut was prenection. The total benevolence of the sented by A. J. Coultas. The figures church during this period has been \$2,- show a small net growth in the district 767. During Bro. Miller's three years' as a whole, most churches holding their service, he has attended 450 social meet-

W. P. Buck made a strong and graceful plea for character as essential to of a sermon on 2 Tim. 2: 19.

Wednesday forenoon a despatch was received announcing that Bro. John Tobationers. At the annual pew-rent- church the past year has been the con- Association directed Bro. Holden to excursion tickets to Rockland Conference. g every pew was taken, and a large version of several French Catholics. telegraph a message of sympathy to

BENJ. F. SIMON, Sec.

ISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

This Association met at South Orrington, Me., for its winter session, Feb. 13. Several of the brethren were unvice. Rev. V. P. Wardwell had been place in time, H. W. Norton preached

sellers do not compliment him very Tuesday morning the Association in the Third Year will please meet the Committee dester, the other day. Presume they much. Last Monday evening a very met at 9 o'clock. Rev. Moses Palmer on Thesday, April 3, at 10 a. m.

M. EMORY WRIGHT. large delegation of friends from West led a very profitable prayer service, Bath, members of Bro. Mill's society, and at the close the presiding elder, The Methodist society of West HampRead has appointed a committee to erect

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opened by Rev. O. H. Fernald, who made some very interesting and inhis lecture proved to be of such interest and value that the audience unanimously adopted a resolution of thanks
by a rising vote. His sermon at the

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V. P. Wardwell set forth the "Claims of Conference Claimants; Our Duty to Them, and How to Best Perform It." These brethren stirred and thrilled us with a new zeal and determination that Hotel opposite the Grand Central Depot. worthy brethren should receive better wards per day. European plan. Elevators, and all

Tuesday evening there was a very stages and elevated railroads to all depots. You interesting "missionary meeting." Ad- can live better for less money at the Grand Union dresses were made by Revs. O. H. Fer- Hotel than any other first-class hotel in the city. nald, J. F. Haley, V. P. Wardwell and H. E. Frohock. A large and appreciative audience gave the closest attention to the close of the meeting.

homes on the early train. The Association assembled at 9 o'clock, and in gesis of Matt. 16: 27, 28, followed by remarks by other brethren. The remainder of the morning session was devoted to discussing various topics of great interest to all present, viz., "Conscience as a Moral Guide," "The Judgment," etc. In the afternoon Miss A.

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Andrews, D. D., LL. D., and Ella Andrews, and grandson of Rev. E. B. months and I day. M. Wilson, A. M., of Bucksport Seminary, gave an excellent address on Woman's Mission Work." At the close of the address an auxiliary to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society" was organized, with a membership of ten, and more to join soon.

In the evening, notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather and traveling, a large congregation assembled at the closing session. Rev. H. E. Frohock preached an excellent sermon from Romans 1: 16. This was followed by a consecration service led by the pastor of South Orrington church. Thanks were extended to the people of colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. 25c. South Orrington for their cordial en- bottle. tertainment, and to the pastor for his untiring labors to make the Association a success. This closed one of the best Associations ever held on this district. By a vote of the Association, the brethren are requested to send the subject they will write on for the next meeting to the executive committee, Rev. A. W. C. Anderson, Castine, Me. H. W. NORTON, Sec.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. CONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHOP.

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tickets from all stations east of Portsm ful plea for character as essential to salmon falls, including Great Falls, N. H., to Port-culture. J. M. Tabor clearly portrayed land and return for two cents per mile each way.

ANNUAL MEETING OF PREACHERS' AID

blood of Jesus Christ . . . cleanseth SOCIETY OF THE N. E. CONFERENCE. - The from all sin." V. W. Mattoon closed the exercises with a thoughtful sketch (Wesleyan Building, 36 Bromdeld St., Boston. It is desirable there should be a full attendance

C. L. Goodell, held special services for six weeks. Two hundred seekers were at the altar, 160 of whom have become

Rev. Theo. Gerrish, of Biddeford, bap-location was probably nearing his end. Earnest prayer was offered for this vengles and New Brunswick Railroads, and Portland & Machias Steamboat Compatible of the Conference, please notify the undersigned at once. Association directed Bro. Holden to I will furnish those who go on the Boston boat return tickets at Conference. At remote stations, tickets will be put on sale

April 14. The Maine Central will sell to members of the denomination only at terms stated above, and o excursion tickets sold after April 21. Rev. L. WESTERN BUCKSPORT DISTRICT MINL. Hansoom will arrange with steamer for Bangor and Rockland, and also with the Henry Morrison,

> instead of Bangor. East Boothbay, Me.

MAINE CONFERENCE. - The Trustees of the Maine Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold their annual meeting in the vestry of Chestnut St. Church, Portland, April 12 appointed to preach the opening ser-at 1.30 p. m. Roscow Sanderson, Sec'y. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. - The Class

by addressing Rev. C. L. Goodell, 271 Pine Street. The Elmwood, Broad St., and Elmwood Avenue horse-cars pass the church. D. A. JORDAN,

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE MISSION-ARY SOCIETY. - The Board of Managers hold their last regular meeting for the Con

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.-The several County Farm," where his ministrahelpful an evangel to the home as it
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are highly appreciated. During the enforced rest of Bro. Folsom, he been were helpful.

Then followed the discussion of the subject, "Entire Sanctification as a local subject, "Entire Sanctificatio

Money Letters from March 10 to 17. M T Andrews. G K Bartholomew. Mrs J Crawford, M A Cobb. J Dunn. J L Felt. (

WALNUT. Glass Doors and Brass Railing 154 Tremont St., Boston. 46 E. 14th St. (Union Sq.), N.Y. on top. Is elegantly finished 149 Wabash Ave., Chicago. (Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.) CHILDS - DALRYMPLE - In South Boston, b Rev. G. H. Perkins, March 5, Henry F, Child and Lena L. M. Dalrymple, both of Boston. throughout, and is not sold by

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VERMONT CONFERENCE -- PROGRAMME
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Death

SHEPARD — Died, in Somerville, March 14, at the residence of her son-in-law, Rev. Daniel Richards, Mrs. Lucy B. Shepard, widow of the late Rev. James Shepard, of the N. E. Confer-

Modern Conveniences

lecture on "Spirit Forces in the Universe."

Besides Bishop Foster, the new editor of Zion's
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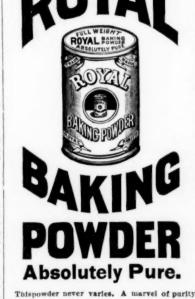
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AT THE CROSS.

BY REV. JAMES YEAMES.

O sacred Head, with sorrow crowned! O blessed Hands, nailed to the tree! O precious Body, bruised and bound! () broken Heart, transfixed for me! Thou Lamb of God, to Thee I pray; Take all my sin and stain away!

O Jesu! Spotless Victim slain! O slaughtered, sacrificial Lamb! Rescued by Thee from guilt and pain, Saved by Thy wounds and death I am. O Love! That Thou, my Lord, shouldst die, To save a wretch so vile as I!

O shameful cross! O cruel thorn! O murd'rous nail, and vengeful spear! Symbols of sins I hate and mourn, That caused the pangs my Lord did bear; Now let the mem'ry rend my heart, And pierce with penitential smart!

Yet, glad I hail the crimson stream Which issues, Saviour, from Thy side; Thy precious blood doth me redeem -I plunge me in this cleansing tide. And all Thy passion's virtue prove, And rise to sing Thy dying love!

THE YELLOW ELMS.

She lay within her chamber, pale and ill, Bound to her bed by cruel bonds of pain; Outside the leaves were falling — all was still Save for the dripping of the dull, sad rain.

The elms that year were yellow all the way From tops to those low boughs that fringe and grace Their tall, straight trunks, like little curls that stray And cling, caressing, o'er a woman's face.?

And through the leaves, as through a yellow pane, The light shone in, all golden, on her bed, And every morn, unwitting of the rain, "Another sunny day," she, smiling, said.

She never knew how gloomy, dark, and gray
Those long days were. In time we came to bless;
The elms, that gave her sunshine every day,
And robbed the rain of all its dreariness.

Is the world grown as sunny as I ween? I cannot see it clearly as of old,
For, like the elms, your love has come between
My life and me, and turned it all to gold! - BESSIE CHANDLER, in Scribner's Magazine for

MARCH.

The keen north wind pipes loud; Swift scuds the flying cloud; Light lies the new-fallen snow; The ice-clad caves drip slow, For glad spring has begun, And to the ardent sun The earth, long time so bleak, Turns a frost-bitten cheek. hrough the clear sky of March, Blue to the topmost arch, Swept by the New Year's gales, The crow, harsh-clamoring, a By the swift river's flood The willow's golden blood Mounts to the highest spray, More vivid day by day;
And fast the maples now
Crimson through every bough,
And from the alder's crown Swing the long catkins brown. Gone is the Winter's pain Though sorrow still remain; Though eyes with tears be wet, The voice of our regret We hush, to hear the sweet Far fall of Summer's feet. The Heavenly Father wise Looks in the saddened eyes Of our unworthiness, Yet doth He cheer and bless. Doubt and Despair are dead; Hope dares to raise her head, And whispers of delight Fill the earth day and night. The snowdrops by the door Lift upward, sweet and pure, Their delicate bells, and soon, In the calm blaze of noon. By lowly window-sills Will laugh the daffodils!

- Celia Thaxter.

shall never lose their light. It all comes, therefore, to a consideration of this solemn question — Who shall put an end to this sor- grace. There is a hinge loose on such doors, row? Shall we try frivolity — shall we drown our sorrows, shall we banish our grief by preengaging our memory by things that die in their using? Or shall we say, Thou living agers should be something mor God of all joy, Thou only canst put an end to human woe; make my heart glad, and then tivation of the personal experience of young my face will shine; take the guilt away from conscience and my whole nature, and then my tears will cease to flow? This is interior work, this is a spiritual miracle, this belongs to the reign of God and the ministry of grace. We resign ourselves, not passively and murmuringly, but actively and thankfully to God, that He may make us glad with His own joy The Lord awaits our consent to the drying of our tears .- Rev. Joseph Parker.

Why are we so impatient of delay, Longing forever for the time to be? For thus we live to-morrow in to-day; Yea, sad to-morrows we may never see.

We are too hasty; are not reconciled To let kind Nature do her work alone; We plant our seed, and like a foolish child We dig it up to see if it has grown.

The good that is to be we covet now, We cannot wait for the appointed hour;
Before the fruit is ripe, we shake the bough,
And seize the bud that folds away the flower.

Teach us to wait until Thou shalt appear To know that all Thy ways and times are just; Thou seest that we do believe and fear;

Lord, make us also to believe and trust!

A professing Christian, red and stormy with passion, pale with anger, furious with rage, is a most unseemly spectacle. How can the love of God or man be in such a heart? But it is not merely this excess of passion which is discreditable, but the waspishness, the touchiness, the moodishness, which many diswhich so many exhibit without an effort to resist it. Your profession requires, my dear friends, a constant resistance of such disposiciple should be ever at hand for this purpose, always nigh and ready to be applied, with all bleness of mind, meekness, long-suffering; forcharacter. How tender the language, now touching the motives, how forcible the obligations! Abjure, then, the idea that religion has

I can only indicate now narra acts. It has, as it were, two hands. With the one hand it is constantly rolling upon Christ every worry, every sorrow, every trial, every crushing and overwhelming demand, so that never a thing comes to the soul for a moment or touches is but that the soul at once relieves itself of its burden by casting that burden upon the Sav-iour. Oh! have you learned that secret? If not, ask the Holy Ghost to teach it to you, and to enable you moment by moment to live this blessed life, never carrying the burden more; but the moment you are aware of the pressure of any anxiety, rolling it instantly and forever on Christ. Then, secondly, the other hand of faith is constantly appropriating, so that hour by hour, as the heart is sensible of present need, the hand is reaching out of Christ just that grace it requires. Thy pa-tience, Lord, in moments of impatience; Thy gentleness, Lord, in moments of irritability; Thy strength, Lord, in moments of weakness; Thy peace, Lord, when storms swirl around

Oh! learn to appropriate from the fulness of Jesus, hour by hour, what you require; and then just as we are told the depths of the ocean are untroubled by the storms which sweep the surface; as we are told that in the midst of every whirlwind there is a point of rest; as we are told that amid the friction of ascending atoms in every candle there is one place of unbroken stillness—so the sone place of unbroken stil the soul that has learned this secret of rest and of living in the will of God is in a mighty entrenched castle, and receiving assistance from the resources of God, that soul may go through and through the whirlwind and the storm of sorrow, but in its depths it will have perfect rest. - Life of Faith.

THE CHURCH AND ITS YOUNG PEO-PLE. IV.

The Side Door.

BY REV. J. M. DURRELL.

THE old Cockerel Church, that thirty years ago was a tower of strength in Boston Methodism, had a side door on the south leading out of a brick-paved court. This door but the visitor's kind heart was touched by of parchment, and seamed with scars. She wears algave access to a lobby, from which the main the unmistakable signs of distress in her host- ways the dress of the sterner sex, and appears like a vestry was entered on the right, and from ess' face. She did her errand, and then linwhich a series of small vestries was reached gered hesitatingly. on the left. In the first room of the lefthand side, a young ladies' prayer-meeting was held each Sunday evening half an hour in trouble? Could I help you in any way? I before the general service in the large vestry; in the last room, a young men's meeting was held at the same time. The practical working of the meetings was such that unconverted eyes. "Roddie, my only child, is crippled, ed young people were attracted to these and suffers terribly sometimes. The doctor means of grace, became interested, and requested prayers. The seekers were then led the hospital for treatment, he thought he invalid, confined to her bed all the time.] by their friends to the second and larger service in the main vestry, where the inquirers dollars any way, and it is utterly impossible were encouraged to go forward in response to for me to raise so much money. I suppose it the invitations given at the close of the exercises. So marked was the increase that came to the church through these half-hour meetings, that it began to pass as a saying: "The All words of sympathy seemed empty and way into the church is by the side door." In course of time the young people's service it-

can, if they will, build themselves into a side door through which their unsaved companlons may be brought into the household of Palmer stopped just where she was. faith. Young people attract those of their own age; the enthusiasm of youth strikes fire in kindred spirits; our young church members are to be utilized for the glory of God. cost me something, though, and John would In large societies, we have found it profitable to arrange for separate meetings for the do want the cloak so badly!" young ladies and the young gentlemen. Once a month, the two meetings may be consolidated under a single leader. Very precious are the memories of some experiences that have come to us in such gatherings. Some good started again, but now she went slowly, and THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. people who are very jealous for Zion, seem to was evidently deep in thought. be in affliction over young people's meetings, she argued. "But then his mother would al-God has promised that a period shall be put to the reign of sorrow: "God shall wipe away tears from off all eyes" (Isa. 25:8). Can we not wipe away our own tears? Never. If it is true that doors swing out as well as in; any man dry his own tears, he shall weep again; but if God dry our tears, our eyes shall never lose their light. It all comes, themselves from the more important means of

> One mistake, in such cases, is found in the aim of the meeting. The purpose of the managers should be something more than the culbelievers; any church enterprise is already struck with paralysis which works only for Christians; selfish prayer for number one, unfits for missionary work in behalf of number two: exclusive self-culture tends to death. The aggressive young people who are church members must not permit the special meeting out a little." to waste its force on themselves alone; the "would you mind, should you be ashamed of must be to bring by prayer and testimony the me, if I wore my old cloak after all? And of the Hykdos kings. truth to the hearts of friends who have not could I have the money for my very own to submitted themselves to God. When this is do as I please with?" done, young Christians will only be too anxtheir friends through.

Another mistake is sometimes made by the Lord that which costs her much?" pastor, who never looks in on his young "It's Roddie Hetzel. He's a cripple, and folks; they toil on alone, and feel that if the missinger is not interested in their work, they minister is not interested in the minister is not interested in the minister in the minister is not interested in the minister in the minister is not interested in the minister in the minister is not interested in the minister in the minister is not interested in the minister in folks; they toil on alone, and feel that if the minister is not interested in their work, they me over struck her as rather an unpleasant minister is not interested in their work, they much in his. Of course, this is wrong, but it I'm so ashamed of myself! If you're willing, is natural. A wise pastor will be present at I do want to give it to them now." the young people's meeting when he can, not I cannot tell you anything about Mrs. Hetto lead, but to show his good-will; love be- zel's joy; and Roddie was cured. gets love, and it is quite an easy matter for a As for Mrs. Palmer, I think she was even

is discreditable, but the waspishness, the aged and monopolized the omices, duties and ber husband. "I hever took so much complete the mood of the church for so many years, fort in any garment in all my life as I have in large the object that they feel they have a sort of acquired that cloak." right to preach short sermons at the Sunday night service, and they make nothing of tions; and it is one great part of religion to keep up this resistance. Your piety and prinThey do their best to make the exercises an old folks' service, and then hold up their press every rising unhallowed emotion.
"Put on, therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, bowels of mercy, kindness, humhands in horror that young blood does not and beloved, bowels of mercy, kindness, humbearing one another, and forgiving one anothbearing one another, and forgiving one another and forgiving one another and forgiving one another an er, if any man have a quarrel against any, even as Christ forgave you, so also do ye. And even as Christ forgave you, so also do ye. And above all these things, put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness. And let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to which also ye are God rule in your hearts, to which also ye are god rule in your hearts, to which also ye are the testimony as to present salvation; let the first time for men, of money, of prayer—and white the first first state of the small reverse the tithe of men, of money, of prayer—and white state of the first state of the small reverse the tithe of men, of money, of prayer—and his sostenente capacity. But they cannot, like the human voice, fill in, so to speak, the like the human voice, fill in, so to speak, the gamut. But are there any gaps the gamut. But are the runaway out; condense the ten-minute "thought," but the was completely under way, and of the Sacramento Grammar School. This is the feet, and sent a call after the runaway the the throught, and of the small reverse the tent and of the small reverse the small reverse the traveler to his feet, and sent a call after the runaway out; on the small reverse the tent and on the small reverse the tent and on the small reverse the traveler to his feet, and sent a call after the runaway out; on the small reverse the traveler to his feet, and sent a call after the runaway out; on the small reverse the traveler to his feet, and sent a call after the runaway out; on the small reverse the tent and of the small reverse the tent and on the small reverse the tent and sent a call after the runaway out; on the small reverse the tent and of the small reverse the small reverse the tent and on the small reverse the tent and the tent and the the runaway out; on the small reverse the tent and the t God rule in your hearts, to which also ye are called in one body" (Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body" (Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body" (Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body" (Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15). This is the called in one body "Col. 3: 12, 15).

nothing to do with temper; adopt the sentiment that your temper must be governed by your religion; and by importunate prayer, constant watchfulness, and laborious effort,

MRS. PALMER'S OLD CLOAK.

BY KATE SUMNER GATES.

SOMEHOW I don't feel satisfied. I should by Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong; "The Science of Politics," by Mr. Walter T. Mills; and Johnson's "Hissomething myself, John. I keep thinking of tory of Politics." that verse: 'Neither will I offer to the Lord that which cost me nothing.' That is just ex- ill of malaria at her home in Adams, Jefferson Counactly what I do when I give your money."

"All right, little woman," said Mr. Palmer. that, why, as I say, do as you like best. And ments of malaria. now here is the money for the new cloak must be off. Good-by, dear heart."

There was a loving kiss, and Mrs. John was for such a position at the West.

left to herself. for me next week. I'll go there first, so as to good pay, and uses no machinery of any kind. make sure of it."

and poverty-stricken.

"I don't wonder the people have such woebegone faces. I should, I know, if I were in their places. Oh, dear me! it makes me more Mrs. Hetzel's. I hope she is at home."

Palmer's knock, and cordially invited her in, thin, with a hawk-like face. Her cheeks are the color

"don't think me inquisitive, but are you not captain in the Ottoman army. - The Universalist. should be so glad to if I could."

"Oh, no, but thank you for your sympathy," replied Mrs. Hetzel, the tears filling her told me yesterday that if I could send him to could be cured, but it would cost one hundred

is all for the best, but it comes pretty hard." The poor little mother broke down completely, and Mrs. Palmer's eyes were full. useless, and presently she took her departure. It was not until she was out in the self received the sobriquet, the "Side Door." street that she thought of the money in her In many churches the young Christians pocket. One hundred and twenty-five dollars! What a godsend it would be to poor Mrs. Hetzel! And then all at once Mrs.

"Oh, dear!" she exclaimed softly, in dismay. "Oh, dear! Why, I couldn't - but I might. It would be an offering that really be willing, I know; but, oh, I'm so wicked! I

That was what Mrs. Palmer, in a rather incoherent fashion, thought as she stood there; but one could easily surmise what idea had suggested itself to her. In a moment she

ways have the satisfaction of knowing that the attempt had been made. My old cloak can hesitate for an instant, and I won't any

more, if John is willing," A little later Mrs. Palmer presented herself at her husband's office. Her face was flushed,

"Well, little woman, what is it?" said her husband. "Couldn't you find what you James Russell Lowell. wanted, or does it cost more than you thought? I guess we can manage it if it isn't too much. You know we're going to be ' perfectly happy ' when we have this wonder- the number offered, were accepted. ful cloak, so we can afford to put ourselves

"O John," said Mrs. Palmer earnestly,

"Most certainly you may have it; and I ious to crowd into the larger meeting, and see Annie, under any circumstances. But what is it? Is my little wife going to offer unto the

pastor to take his young workers with him to the general prayer-meeting.

As for ars. Falmer, I think she was even happier than Mrs. Hetzel. And when, a year the general prayer-meeting.

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ABOUT WOMEN.

- Of the seventy women now students at Zurich,

- "Octave Thanet," who has become known as a

Years Too Late" is the title of the tale.

- Miss Willard earnestly desires that as many of members of the School of Politics. She has joined, and proposes carefully to study the three books pre scribed for this year's reading, viz.: "Our Country,"

- Miss Marietta Holley, "Josiah Allen's wife," is ty, New York. Last winter Miss Holley spent sever- got stiff control of him. On a certain occaal months in New York, but this season she has been sion, he said: "Not so, Lord," and was reprido as you please and think best. What is mot left her comfortable country home. Miss Holley

And this suggests that many of our troopers fully and freely but it. mine is yours fully and freely, but if you is in demand by the publishers, and is kept steadily at aren't contented or quite satisfied to give work despite chills and other disagreeable accompani-

\$125, I think you said it would be; and I chosen assistant professor of medicine in the University with our ideas of propriety. But we cannot college throughout the United States and Canty of Michigan. She is the first woman ever selected do this without involving ourselves in some ada, until more than 2,200 students (550 of

Mrs. Hetzel's, and see if she can come and sew manufacturers. It employs hundreds of women at

- From London Mrs. Helen Campbell has gone to It was a little narrow street where the Paris to study the condition of the poor, and will retogether as possible, and looked uninviting until autumn. Mrs. Campbell had an exceptional course as God, evidently, marks out for us. mean stay? And does "preach the gospel to dressmaker lived; the houses were as close main there until July, and then go to Germany to stay On her return to this country she will be prepared to duty respecting God's plain commands, in His gospel to a few, while two-thirds of our race "I should not like to live here," thought give all needful information relative to the ways and Word, is brought to our attention; and yet have never heard the name Jesus? Instead of

It was the lady herself who answered Mrs. monthly pension of five thousand piastres. She is tall, man of forty, not a woman who will never again see seventy-five. Slung across her shoulder is her sabre, with its jeweled hilt. Decorations shine on her breast, "Pardon me, Mrs. Hetzel," she said kindly; while the stripes across her sleeve show her to be a

A LITTLE TALK WITH JESUS. BY MARY E. CURRY.

[The following touching lines were written by a sorely afflicted disciple of the Lord Jesus, one who is a helpless

A little talk with Jesus - how it helps me on the road When I am weak and weary, and faint beneath my

load! When my heart is filled with sorrow, and my eyes

with tears are dim, with Him.

I tell Him I am weary, and fain would be at rest. breast;

And He answers me so sweetly, in tones of tenderest love. I am coming soon to take you to My happy home

I know the way is dreary to yonder far-off clime.

time; explore,

more. I cannot live without Him, nor would I if I could; will happen." He is my daily portion, my medicine, my food; He is altogether lovely, none with Him can com-

If I continue faithful, and to the end endure, He will bear me up to heaven, where many man-

There I will talk with Jesus, and He will talk with

MUSIC AND ART NOTES.

ciety of New York over 1,300 pictures were sent, but only about 600, or less than one-half

— The Museum of Fine Arts in this city has having looked there "a dozen times already," the missing books were found, and given into received, through the agent of the Egypt Exploration Fund, a valuable lot of sculptures and monumental relics relating to the period

-The Boston Water Color Society has opened its annual exhibition at Williams &

Everett's.

in two important points it yields to the violin cross a swollen drain, and the "Please help tive abroad. Can you not yourself give enough head, and his breast, thereby indicating that for thanks, hurried off to school. ABOUT WOMEN.

In that of any other instrument. Next, all other instruments lack the power of "singIn this respect, the plano, the harp, the guitar, and its first cousin, the banjo, are notsolved and practical first that there was "a passenger aboard who had been left behind."

You may help us also by prayer. "Helping dragging a sled, and prancing in imitation of half a dozen wild horses, apparently unconscious of the fact that there was "a passenger aboard who had been left behind."

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seek after the meekness and gentleness of Christ.— John Angell James.

be sure that it is so hung as to swing into itors, has been translated into the Bulgarian language by an American lady residing in Bulgaria. "Thirty shades of sound, and so also can the violing by an American lady residing in Bulgaria. "The music produced on these instrutribe. The music produced on these instruments, may, therefore, most aptly be termed — Miss Willard earnestly desires that as many of "linked sweetness long drawn out." — Casthe white ribbon women as possible shall become sell's Magazine.

DISPUTING GOD.

BY REV. C. H. WETHERBE.

THE Apostle Peter was quite apt to dispute I his Lord at times when his self-opinion

And this suggests that many of our troubles and bitter experiences come by disputing were gathered at Mt. Hermon to study the God. We are very prone to want to have our Bible. Of these, one hundred declared their own way, and then we dispute God's right to purpose to go as foreign missionaries. Since - Dr. Hattie Allen, of Waterloo, Ia., has been demand certain things of us, which conflict then the work has spread from college to sort of trouble. We may not, and do not, whom are women) have volunteered for the - The Chamois Sandal Company of Grand Rapids, always suffer, immediately, the consequences foreign service. One hundred of these are "I think I'll go down town to-day, and get Mich., is owned and controlled wholly by women. It of our imprudent and oftentimes impudent once again among the students gathered for our imprudent and oftentimes impudent once again among the students gathered for our imprudent and oftentimes impudent once again among the students gathered for our imprudent and oftentimes impudent once again among the students gathered for our imprudent and oftentimes impudent once again among the students gathered for our imprudent and oftentimes impudent once again among the students gathered for our imprudent and oftentimes impudent once again among the students gathered for our imprudent and oftentimes impudent once again among the students gathered for our imprudent once again among the students gathered for our imprudent once again among the students gathered for our imprudent once again among the students gathered for our imprudent once again among the students gathered for our imprudent once again among the students gathered for our imprudent once again among the students gathered for our imprudent once again among the students gathered for our imprudent once again among the students gathered for our imprudent once again among the students gathered for our imprudent once again among the students gathered for our imprudent once again among the students gathered for our improvement of the students gathered for my cloak," she said to herself. "It seems too started some two years ago with a capital of less than disputing against God; but we are sure to Bible study across the river from Mt. Herexperience trouble, at some time, by reason of mon. such conduct, unless, happily, we retrace our It is our desire to place before the churches steps by a thorough repentance of our sin.

It is true that we often excuse ourselves by cide. saying that we do not intend to directly and First and foremost, our Lord's command flatly dispute God. But, after all, it amounts - "Go ye into all the world and preach the to that when we refuse to submit to such a gospel to the whole creation." Does "go" opportunity of studying the poorer classes in London. And especially is this so, when the question of the whole creation," mean keep repeating that Mrs. Palmer, as she picked her way daintily. means of living in large cities without work or money. we either hesitate to obey them or positively regarding the world as the field, have we not - Among the distinguished strangers in Constanti. neglect them. Take the case of an awakened been practicing "high farming" - cultivattople has lately been the famous Kurdish Amazon, sinner. He is told that he must repent of his ing certain sections to the highest degree, and Madame Kara Fatima. Her military deeds date back sins and believe on Christ. But he hesitates, allowing the vaster tracts to go to waste? Has than ashamed to think how I have complained to the beginning of the Crimean War, when she led a for some reason, to do so; or, it may be, he not the church said of each succeeding generation. sometimes. Why, I'm rich as Crœsus, com- large body of Kurdish volunteers, who fought with will not do so. Now, this is disputing God. atlon - "Send the multitudes away?" Or, paratively speaking! There, I. believe that is singular daring for Turkey. The Ottoman govern- It is practically saying, "Not so, Lord." And at best, has it not, in response to the ment remembers her services, and requites these by a how many and bitter have been the troubles words of the Master, "Give ye them to which such ones have experienced by thus eat," continued to feed the first three or four disputing their Lord!

Then, too, when some have been converted, es beyond to die of starvation? they have, virtually, disputed God by not Again, we go, because the needs of the formaking a public confession of their faith in eign field are so much greater. Our heart's Him, through prompt submission to His sacred desire and prayer to God for America is, that ordinances. And the consequence is, they it might be saved - but we go because the have suffered a great deal in a loss of saving need abroad is a thousand-fold greater. This interest in divine things, and a barrenness of is so in some countries from a purely numerspiritual life, to say nothing of a condemning ical standpoint. In the United States there is conscience and perhaps the direct judgments one minister to 700 people; in China, one orof God upon them. Dear reader, it is very dained missionary to 1,000,000. Of the 200,hazardous to dispute God. Beware!

The Little Folks

FIVE LUMPS OF SUGAR.

There is nothing gives me comfort like a little talk given by her teacher in Sunday-school the day at home? A prominent evangelist of our

who gave, in a bright, cheerful manner, many among the students of Cambridge University, hints which lodged firmly in the minds and was followed by floods of blessing in Great hearts of her young hearers. Yesterday she had said to them:

either sugar or lemon. They sweeten things pastorate, in a continuous revival at home, and But a little talk with Jesus will while away the for other people, or make them sharp and the addition of 10,000 to that one church. Two sour. Now I want every girl in this class to divisions of the Baptists in the United States And yet the more I know Him, and all His grace make up her mind to be sugar; and whenever were about equal in membership; after sevenshe sees any one in trouble, or cross, or tired, ty years the anti-missionary section had 45,-It only sets me longing to know Him more and or in any way wrong, just pop a great, big | 000, while the missionary Baptists numbered lump into that person's mouth, and see what two and a half millions.

remained, and Ethel May, waking that dismal, cold Monday morning, had quite made up her mind to try the plan. Being an imaginative portunity. The chief among ten thousand, the fairest of the child, she improved upon the idea to her mind, and by the time she was dressed, had decided evangelized in the present generation. "Let I know He'll keep His promise, for His promises and if success warranted it, to double the wall she to overcome it? Is this promises and if success warranted it, to double the number to-morrow.

younger brother, was grumbling away like an dying words of the veteran missionary, Simeon ill-natured bear. It was hard to go to school H. Calboung M. It is my deep conviction and I. in this sleety rain, and, somehow, things always seemed harder for Tom than for any one else; at least, he thought so. Just now it Christ were what she ought to be, twenty was his books he could not find, and he was years would not pass away till the story of dashing about in that helpless, masculine

manner which develops so early.

Although a good-natured child, Ethel never concerned herself much with Tom's worries.

And now, " - Dallin, the sculptor, is making a bust of There was always semething for him to grumble over; but this morning, with a little feeling of curiosity as to the result, she decided to love of Christ constraining us," " we go forth."

Notwithstanding his emphatic assurance

the mouth of our neighbor. His looks of relief and gruff thanks were her only rewards; but she did not mind that,

his hands without the tempting "I told you

mother, who stood watching her from the Thousands of churches, Sunday-schools, window.

the pianoforte-player needs brain, feeling, We all know how many opportunities of and dexterity of hand. Now, given the feel-sweetening are given there. A kind word, a while the world is waiting for the Gospel, and A third mistake is that made by many of the "established" members. They have managed and monopolized the offices, duties and aged and monopolized the offices, duties aged and monopolized the offices aged and monopolized the offices, duties aged aged and monopolized the offices, aged aged and monopolized the offices aged aged and monopolized the offices aged aged and monopolized the offices aged aged aged and monopolized the offices aged aged aged age other words, the connection between the per-former and the instrument is more intimate frozen pool, a little boy was seated; and it

The other boy now joined them, and to him C. F. HERSEY, Bowdoin College, Maine.

"Now I am out of sugar," she said to her. self, "and must hurry home as fast as I can for fear of seeing some one I cannot help." That night, while talking things over with

her mother, she told her of the teacher's idea, and her own manner of carrying it out. "But, dear me, mother," she added, with a merry laugh, "it will never do to limit one's self to five, or ten, or twenty lumps. One must just carry the whole sugar-bowl along."

AN APPEAL TO THE CHURCHES from the

- S. S. Times.

Student Volunteers for Foreign Missions.

At this time last year, 250 college students

some of the reasons which have led us to de-

rows over and over again, allowing the mass-

000,000 of Africa, 140,000,000 have not been touched by Christian teachers. The United States has 80,000 preachers, while India, with five times the population, has but 700 ordained missionaries.

A third reason is, the reflex influence of foreign missions on the spiritual life of the home W HEN Ethel May waked Monday morn- church. Many minds ask the question — Does ing, her mind was filled with an idea not this uprising mean a decline in the work country, when asked what he thought of it, She had that rare style of teacher who man- replied, "I rejoice, for it means revival at I am daily, hourly, longing for a home upon His aged to interest her class in the lesson, and home." The missionary movement, starting Britain. The foreign missionary work started by Pastor Harms of Germany, resulted, "I think almost everybody in this world is during the remaining seventeen years of his

Fourth, because of the "present crisis." ession The fields are white, the harvest must be gathered at once, or be lost. This is our golden op-

One reason more: The whole world can be well able to overcome it." Is this imagina-She soon used her first lump. Tom, her tion? Is it mere enthusiasm? Listen to the H. Calhoun: "It is my deep conviction, and I say it again and again, that if the Church of the Cross would be uttered in the ears of every

And now, "for the sake of the Name"that Name which is above every name - "the James Russell Lowell.

— To the exhibition of the Water Color Society of New York over 1,300 pictures were ciety of New York over 1,300 pictures were "I'll help you to find them," she said, cheerily. "I think they are on the table in Name may be spread abroad, and that you

of may be "fellow-workers for the truth?" Money is wanted for this work. There is need for the millions of the millionaires, and so"-that slice of lemon we slip so often into for the mites of the widows. All cannot go, but all can give. Eighty-five people each and started off with a cheery "good-by" to pay the salary of a missionary and of his wife. young people's societies, and Young Men's —In power, volume, and variety of sound, the organ is doubtless justly entitled to be called the king of musical instruments. But

what was requisite to constitute a good piano-forte-player, he touched his fingers, his fore-story on the supervision of the little girl over the gutter, and helped her to cross the slippery pavement, landing her to cross the slippery pavement, landing her constitute a good piano-to cross the slippery pavement, landing her to cross the slippery pavement, landing her to cross the slippery pavement, landing her to cross the slippery pavement, landing her Christians to hoard money? Is it a time for thinking only of society and fashion, for are dying at the rate of a hundred thousand a in the case of the violin and its congeners than in that of any other instrument. Next all

sions. Oh, for more prayer! more constant, incessant mention of the mission cause in little rascal?"

Her hesitation was but momentary; then,

Bring ye the whole tithe into the storehouse prayer, and the blessing will be sure to come. this sostenente capacity. But they cannot, like the human voice, fill in, so to speak, the steed which brought him to a full stop.

But it was not easy to comfort the little will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be

H. F. LAFLAMME, Univ. of Toronto, Canada.

SECOND QUAR Sunday, Matt. 2

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BY REV. W. O. THE MARRI I. The Lesson I

1 GOLDEN TEXT: " / ealled unto the marria (Rev. 19: 9). 2. DATE. A. D. 30, Ap. of Passion week.

3. PLACE: The Temp HOME B Monday. The marr Tuesday. Invitation Wednesday. Invitation

Thursday. The wed:

Once before our

Friday. (Good Fr Saturday. (The bus Sunday. (Easter ! II. The Lesson

> imagery of a marr 16-24) to portray Gospel, and the be honored wit Then He had spoke Pharisee; now He Then the mies had not deve purpose; now the to take His life wi tion. Then He li Gospel invitation; reaches to the end the final judgme present parable ru brate the marriage usual festivities. previously "bidde ing arrived, servar mon them to the decline to come. O put upon him, the ervants with more the feast tarries; are killed:" con But, strange to say of the invitation a usual business; ot ty had ripened int

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his armies go fort

upon the murderecity.

Meantime, as proved not "wort not "furnished" vante are again se but to highways invite all — good, to come to the fea and then he king rapidly secutini All are dressed in ding garment presion; all had laid parel and supplied king's wardrobethe king singled him forth. Frie in hither without ment?" Very like self as well or eve the other guests, a fatal mistake: 1 king's garment an so he stands rebul His host become outer darkness." late now. He ha do what was in judgment is exec out"—an outcast grief and mortific n darkness. The proverb

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The king gracious deferred their com standing, unaware, tions were complete and punishing, onl

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The Sunday School.

SECOND QUARTER. LESSON I. Sunday, April 1.

Matt. 22 : 1-14 BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE MARRIAGE FEAST.

I. The Lesson Introduced.

1 GOLDEN TEXT: " Blessed are they which are called unto the marriage supper of the lamb"

(Good Friday) Heb. 10: 1-10. Saturday. (The burial of Christ) Matt. 27:

Sunday. (Easter Sunday) Acts 2: 29-36.

II. The Lesson Story.

Once before our Lord had used the imagery of a marriage feast (Luke 14; Asyrian was called, in the Old Testament, the "sword" or "rod" of Gof's anger, with the "sword" or "rod" of Gof's anger, with the "sword" or "rod" of Gof's anger, with the "sword" are the "sword" and the behavior of those who were honored with invitations to it. Then He had spoken in the house of a Pharisec; now the was speaking in the house of a Pharisec; now the was speaking in the house of a Pharisec; now the was speaking in the least comment of the temple. Then the harred of His enemies had not developed into a deadily purpose; now they were piotting how to take His life with the least comment of the least comm servants with more pressing invitations: the feast tarries; "oxen and fatlings are killed;" come to the marriage. But, strange to say, some "made light" of the invitation and went about their usual business; others, whose disloyal-ty had ripened into rebellion, took the rvants and insulted and slew them. The king's patience gives way to anger;

come to the feast. The hall is filled, invited proved unworthy and ungrateful. the seats occupied, everything is ready, and then the king comes in. His eye rapidly scrutinizes every individual. All are dressed in the caftan—the wedding garment provided for the occasion; all had laid aside their own apparel and supplied themselves from the king. the sing singled him out, and called him forth. "Friend, how camest thou in hither without the wedding garment?" Very likely he though hisself as well or even better dressed than the other guests, but he had committed a fatal mistake; he had disdained the king a garment and worn his own. And so he stands rebuked and "specifies." Bind him hand and foot, and cast him into outer darkness." Repentance is to late on what was indispensable; and so what was indispensa he proverb so frequently quoted: 'Many are called, but few chosen."

III. The Lesson Explained.

'authority" by which He spoke and acted, sent to him by the king (Trench). New Testaments (see Is. 54: 5; Ezek. 16: 4; unutterable folly enforced. prominent bere" (Schaff).

fact that no figures borrowed from human life are to his lips (Archer Butler). nate fully to illustrate spiritual truth. Ob
13. Then said the king to his servants — not marriage is completed in heaven (Abbott).

the disciples. Christ Himself. Them that were

4. Other servants. - The king is forbearing sends out a more pressing and urgent who refuse to be elected. invitation. As this parable is prophetic, these other servants" may refer to the proclamapreparatory foretastes of the great feast which the Church of God now enjoys." Schaff refers it "to the beginning of privileges which culminate in the marriage supper of the Lamb." All things are ready. - It was "the fullness of time." Every provision had been made. In the killing of the "oxen," and fatlings," many commentators find an allusion to the great Sacrifice, the slaying of Christ whose death was necessary to make all things ready." Come unto the marriage (R. V., "marriage feast") — a plainer and more direct invitation, which they cannot

decline without palpably insulting the host. The king graciously assumes that these guests standing, unaware, perhaps, that all the prepara-loss were completed, and instead of threatening former, I should merely have removed his and punishing, only bids the servants whom he body; his volition would be against me, and

now sends, to press the message with greater nstancy and distinctness than before. Something of this same gracious overlooking of the past his own limbs, and with a happy smile depart" (Dr. Thomas). liscourses after Pentecost: "And now, brethren, I wot that through ignorance ye did it" (Acts 3:

5, 6. They made light of it - treated this

and readiness with which certain classes catch up a cry against any one who, not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, has discharged his commission in full (Arnot).

7. Was wroth - as he had reason to be at this outrageous treatment of himself and his son. Sent forth his armies. - Just as the imagery of a marriage feast (Luke 14: Assyrian was called, in the Old Testament, 16-24) to portray the blessings of the "sword" or "rod" of God's anger, with

excluded themselves, the king in his sovereignty extended the invitation generally to the common

10. Both bad and good. - The Gospel sumhis armies go forth and take vengeance "bad," to come to Jesus. Cornelius was "a devont man," charitable and marisht, but he upon the murderers and destroy their Meantime, as those expected have proved not "worthy," and the feast is not "furnished" with guests, the servants are again servants have the model. "The bad are invited that they wants are again sent forth not to houses may be made good" (Abbott). Furnished but to highways, and are directed to (R. V., "filled") with guests.—The feast invite all—good, bad, and indifferent— was not allowed to spoil because those first 30, 1813, and died in Paris, Jan. 23, 1888.

1, 2. Jesus answered—the thoughts, apparently, of His hearers, for no words of the many theirs are recorded. Spake unto them—the rulers and elders who had questioned the sum of the sum of

bride, representing the Church or entire body who, while associating with the church, During this time, he continued to preach and of believers, was celebrated. Believers spend their time in weaving their self-righteons labor as health and opportunity permitted. as individuals are depicted as guests; robes, and refuse to array themselves in the the Church as an ideal whole is the bride. heaven-provided livery. He was speechless -This imagery is common both in the Old and the terrible silence which a conviction of his

the representation. Of all the multitude of ex. And again: "The Gospel I have preached to The fact that the guests, i. e., the disciples of cuses that now pass current to justify the others, saves me now." ist, constitute Christ's bride, exemplifes the world's forgetfulness of its Maker, not one rises

serve that the Bible, by the symbol of the feast, represents the religious life as one of joyousness, and by the symbol of marriage, as one of a most who, in nearly every portrayal of final judgsacred and intimate fellowship with God. Observe, ment, are the angels. Bind him hand and 1887. that the espousal takes place on earth; the foot—that he may not escape. He is singled out before them all, and compelled to enture

She was a sister of the late C. D. Cobb, of the well-known firm of C. D. Cobb & Brothers. She 3. Sent forth his servants, etc.—the earliest Vain his attempts to resist the king's judicial messengers of the Gospel—John the Baptist, Cast him into outer declarate. Was twice married. Her first husband, Mr. John the Baptist, was twice married. Her first husband, Mr. John the Hard the second time, April 3, 1867. messengers of the Gospel — John the Baptist, sentence. Cast him into outer darkness sentence. Cast him into outer darkness.—

Sister Long was converted and joined the outside or outdoor darkness; he is excluded

Methodist Episcopal Church in 1863, during the invited (bidden), and now, in accordance with the Oriental custom of announcing that the feast, and driven into the black night of despair and grief. There . . . weeping and kind neighbor and sympathizing friend. They were therefore expected.

They were therefore expected. (called). They were therefore expected. gnashing of teeth.—Says Schaff: The inThey would not come.—As this was a martense sorrow and the rage consequent upon
Tage feast given by a king, and as sufficient such expulsion. The same phrase occurs six will follow her. A very large number of friends time for preparation had been granted, the times in Matthew and once in Luke. A hint and relatives gathered at the funeral. The present refusal of his subjects to attend could have but one meaning — deliberate disloyalty and rebellion — the figures are fearful; black night, conducted the services, which were held in the grief, and rage.'

14. Many are called, but few chosen. - The gain. and patient; he might have commanded called are many, the elect few; but, as the attendance, but he had simply invited. Now parable clearly teaches, the rejected are those

Myriads are not chosen because they do not ome. And we know not how many who come I have prepared (R. V., "made ready") my cepted salvation by Christ. The dogma that they dinner - the early, midday, introductory are not chosen because they are secretly premeal, with which the series of wedding feasts destinated by God's decree not to be chosen pious. was opened. Alford applies it to "those affirms simply what is not said or implied (Whedon).

IV. The Lesson Illustrated.

1. SALVATION NOT COMPULSION. "Well, then," said a skeptic to me on one occasion, "why is the world not saved?" occasion, "why is the world not saved?" joined the Congregational Church. In 1853 she "My friend," said I, "you misconceive the moved to Hampden, which was soon after her power required to convert souls." There was marriage, where, with her husband, she united a little boy in the room, and I illustrated my with the M. E. Church, and continued a faithful meaning by saying, "suppose I will that that little boy leave the room. There are two ways in which I could give effect to that will. I could take him in my arms, and by superior. I could take him in my arms, and by superior muscular force remove him; or I could take him on my knee, speak lovingly and perhibited a mind of no ordinary type and a soul their coming through some misunder- suasively to him, in order to induce him to having aweet trust in her Saviour. Her religion

2. THE WEDDING GARMENT.

garment is freely offered. It costs nothing. third invitation with contemptuous neglect. It is white, and spotless, and chaste. It en-Went their ways - gave their minds to their folds the entire soul. It will not cramp you. own business, and soon forgot the invitation To wear Jesus is not to be puritanically laced and the inviter. Farm merchandise. - in and harnessed down in a sort of insipld, Some were farmers, some were traders; both classes represent the indifferent and the unworldly, people engrossed in their own private pursuits, and utterly unconcerned at hearing is room for the most generous development. There give up her three little girls, needing so much a Gospel invitations. The remnant (R. V., "the rest") took his servants.—If the former class represent the pre-occupied, busy classes among the Jewish people who were simply heedless of the offers of Christ, "the remnant" must refer to the wicked rulers and persecuting Pharisees, whose murderous hatred literally verified this verse.

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Gospel invitations. The remnant (R. V., "the rest") took his servants.—If the former class represent the pre-occupied, busy classes among the Jewish people who were simply heedless of the offers of Christ, "the remnant" was perfectly at rest. The texture is immortal. It will enshroud your departing spirit, and when you pass to the pearly gates, be this your plea: "Father Almighty, I have nothing of my own this robe "and see whether it be thy Son's (Bushnell).

In our own day it does not require extraordinary sagacity to perceive the same spirit in the relish and readiness with which certain classes catch up Gospel invitations. The remnant (R. V., "the Wear this garment of His righteousness while

Obituaries.

[Obituaries are hereafter to be restricted to the space of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be returned to their writers for revision.]

could be given; but we doubt not he went safely from their labors; and their works do follow mons all, without reference to moral charac- to the rest prepared for the righteous. He was a them." ter. None are too "good," and none too kind, indulgent husband and father, and leaves

At the age of twenty years he was converted, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. In April, 1884, he married Miss Nancy Cummings, who was baptized and joined the church with him, and who was a faithful and earnest coworker in the vineyard of the Lord. Fifty-four the part of the lord of t years they lived together in harmony, and labored in perfect accord to advance the kingdom of ter, Clara, watched over her in her decline, and

flower of charity" (Trench).

We may and ought, when God calls, to come as we are; but we may not, if we would see His face and enjoy His feast, remain as we are (Stier)

— We are not without examples in the modern gospel of Christ. To three of his appointments Augusta, Harpswell, and on other charges. His and who, though they may have retired to 12. Friend—better rendered "companion" labors were chiefly in the more difficult fields, the outskirts of the crowd, could yet hear or "associate." The original word does not where constant toil and sacrifice were demanded; what He had to sav. By parables—Ferror what He had to say. By parables. — Farrar imply friendship. Jesus used the same word Hanover and Newry his circuit extended in one calls this a "day of parables." Kingdom of in addressing Judas in his act of betrayal direction fifty miles; and at North Vineyard, heaven—the favorite subject of His parabolic (Matt. 26: 50). How camest thou in hither? North Portland and Kingfield, he had six Sabbath teaching. A certain king - referring to the etc. - a searching inquisition into the motives appointments. At Leeds, his last Conference teaching. A certain king—reterring to the etc.—a searching inquisition into the motives appointments. At Leeds, his last Conference Father. Made a marriage (R. V., "marriage of his conduct in thus presuming to despise appointment, his health failed, and at the next feast") for his son—a wedding feast in the kine by wearing his ordinary dross. an feast") for his son - a wedding feast, in the king by wearing his ordinary dress; an Conference in 1877, he superannuated. This which the esponsal of Christ the Son to the intimation, also, of what they may expect, relation to Conference he held till his death. weeks, she suffered much, but the life of faith

For sixteen years he had suffered more or less with twofold lustre on the hearts of the bereaved in consequence of pulmonary trouble, and four weeks before his death the disease suddenly developed and quickly hastened the close of his Song of Solomon throughout; Rev. 21.: 9).

"The union of the Divine and human natures in Christ underlies the other union, but is not with the force and significancy of this part of And again: "The Gospel I have preached to have failed to be struck with the force and significancy of this part of And again: "The Gospel I have preached to

Bethel, Me.

Long. - Mrs. Ellen M. Long, wife of Mr. D.

church, Jan. 2, 1888. She will be greatly missed from earth, but earth's loss is heaven's

Our church at Hampden, Maine, has recently sustained a very great loss in the death of three of its valuable members - valuable because of the financial support that two of them gave to the tion of the Gospel after the day of Pentecost. fail of being chosen, because they have not accannot be estimated by any money price - their lives a power for good. They were eminently

> Dillingham. - The first to leave us was Mrs. Olive H. Dillingham. She was born in Freeport, Me., July 28, 1811, and died in Hampien, Oct. 7, 1887, aged 76 years, 2 months, and 9

At the age of fifteen her parents moved to Ban-

gor, where she soon experienced religion and

was her delight, and she nobly remembered it in her will. Her death was calm and peaceful. the own limbs, and with a happy smile depart"

(Dr. Thomas) these words spoken in a whisper, while her whole countenance was lighted up with a heavenly smile: "Jesus is here." "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ." The

Tenney. - Mrs. Mary A. Tenney, wife of ney, died in Hampden, Jan. 14, 1888, aged 40 years.

Consumption had been preying upon her system for nearly eight years. But during the last six months of her life, there was much of weariness, mother's care. But when she succeeded in committing them into the care of her Heavenly

senger. Her sufferings ceased forever as she passed the portals of the grave to be " forever with the Lord."

Hopkins. - Mrs. Rosilla Hopkins died, Jan. 16, 1888, at the house of Rev. C. B. Dunn. She was the daughter of John and Sarah Treat, and

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Bowdoinham, Me.

Elizabeth Eddy Balley, aged 78 years.

Sister B. was born, Dec. 1, 1809, at Eddington,
Me.; was married, June 25, to Josiah Balley,
whom she survived for several years; was converted in 1832, under Rev. Wm. Withee, and

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Trowant. - Mrs. Sally F. Trowant was born. March 27, 1808, and passed to her heavenly home,

She married, when twenty-two years or age, Samuel Trowant, who departed to the home of the blessed seventeen years ago. She was the mother of eight children - two sons and six where constant to I and sacrance were demanded; but he cheerfully received his appointments. At Hanover and Newry his circuit extended in one of the M. E. Church over fifty years, living a consistent, faithful Christian, beloved by all, de voted to her family, attentive to the sick, helping made the victory complete in a happy death. May the light that illumined her pathway shine

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The Week.

- About 3,000 Chicago printers are out on a strike.

losses estimated at \$30,000.

forging a will of Calvin P. Davis. - The Reading Railroad strike was declared off Wednesday night. The Reading Company reiterate their statement that they will not take back any of the strikers.

- The bids for the building of the new public library at Cambridge were found to the Alaskan islands, is reported to have to be all too high, and none were accepted.

- Eighteen coal barges, containing 400,000 bushels of coal have been wrecked on banks and inundated Heugem, Borgharen and the Ohio, near Stenbenville,

-The Chinese treaty has been signed. Chinese laborers are prohibited from entering discovered in Valencia, Spain. Several per Drs. Peirce and Baldwin spoke on the Sunday

the country for twenty years. - Milwaukee had a \$425,000 explo-

killed and injured. - An express train on the Dela-— An express train on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Road was Mexican National Railway jumped the track ries of Biblical literature, and the Chautauqua wrecked on Friday, killing one passenger and fifty miles south of Saltillo on the 14th, killing wounding twenty others.

- Commissioner Morrison has de- twenty more. nounced Counsel Goudy of the Northwestern road for offering the interstate board a private Goschen's conversion scheme appear certain to church, and every baptized child be received

at Benton, Me., last week. A brutal fellow This means that the British Government is forcibly outlined "The True Sunday school." named Warren had murdered his wife by able to borrow at less than 2 3-4 per cent. beating her, and when arrested asked to see beating her, and when arrested asked to see — A monument which will cost nearly an hour spoke on the vital theme, his two little daughters. Before the officer \$2,000,000 will soon be erected in Panama to "The Church—Her Mission." He defined could interfere he shot them both, killing one the memory of Gen. Bolivar, the liberator of the true church as "a congregation of regenthas by creating a healthy condition of the nerves instantly and fatally wounding the other, and Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Vene- erate men and women," and closed with the blood, storage, liver, kidneys and bowels, assist

- The Cattle Trust of Denver has tribute \$400,000 for the purpose. closed a contract with the French government to supply the French army with 150,000 head elected president of the republic of Ecuador. of beef cattle annually. The cattle will be all He is at present minister of Ecuador at Paris. range stock. The price to be paid has not been made public. The shipments will be made to Chicago, where the cattle will be slaughtered. Popoff in Bulgaria in connection with the

New York has secured a judgment for \$21,- refused to sign the warrant of arrest, assigning efforts, and thrilled all hearts. No part of the you are nervous, irritable, depressed and cannot be refused to sign the warrant of arrest, assigning efforts, and thrilled all hearts. 765,505.74 against the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific railway. - The southward bound Cuban mail

— The southward bound Cuban mail sons, returning from the church at Neusatz, diversities of missionary alministration will train on the Savannah, Florida and Western Hungary, on the 15th started to cross the ice Railway crashed through a t-estle Saturday in the Danube in carriages. When half way sult the world will feel the power of a united languid and exhausted, this remarkable remedy morning about 75 miles south of Savannah, across the ice gave way and the entire party Ga. Twenty-three passengers were killed and 33 injured, many of them very seriously. George Gould and wife were among the passengers, but they escaped with slight injuries. the ocean and blockaded the roads and rail-PresidentWilbur of the LehighValley road and ways of Scotland and England. his three sons were also on the train. One son - Bradlaugh's oaths' bill passed was killed and Mr. Wilbur and the other two to a second reading in the Commons by 100

- The Atchison, Topeka & Santa half year have been \$3,500,000 and more. Fé engineers and firemen quit work last week, out of sympathy with Burlington strikers, but France, where two Zouaves were killed in a music by a scleet choir, Rev. Dr. Chadbourne subsequently resumed, with the understand- fight with Italian laborers. A mob of 10,000 offered prayer, and Rev. W. N. Brodbeck ing, it is said, that they should not haul any demanded that the authorities turn the murgave an address on the Woman's Home Misof the latter's freight.

ernor of Vermont, died at the Fifth Avenue nearly killed. Twenty thousand persons at- People's Christian League. Hotel, New York, Saturday afternoon. He tended the funeral of the Zouaves, and subsewas 68 years of age, having been born in quently French workmen attacked the Italians resolutions were adopted in reference to the Barnet, Vt., March 21, 1820. His father was employed on the dykes, with fatal results to death of Rev. L. R. Thayer, D. D., late a the late Governor Erastus Fairbanks who re- several. moved, in 1825, to St. Johnsbury. In 1826 the firm of E. & T. Fairbanks & Co. was established, and the growth of the famous Fair- ported as displaying signs of activity. banks scale works began. At the age of 18, Horace Fairbanks entered the office of his that about 20,000 lives were lost by the earth- meeting the needs of a gathering large beyond father and uncle, as confidential clerk and quake in the Yunnan and Szechuen provinces agent, and so continued until 1843, when he and much property was destroyed. was admitted as a partner. So he began his career in charge of the financial department of in 1869) which, with a library of 10,000 vol- will connect them with the American roads.

Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Ani- pressive services and every demonstration of gathering. It would be difficult to over- BLANKETS. mals, died at his home on Fifth Avenue in sorrow. The Emperor was prevented by the estimate its influence for good. Instead of New York las; week. Mr. Bergh was born in intense cold from being present, but watched the city of New York in 1823, and was edu- the procession from the window of a salon cated at Columbia College. He was the author overlooking the Park. Prince Bismarck and a way that it must have a broadening effect of various poems, tales and sketches. In 1863 Count von Moltke were also absent. Among upon all who attended. The large church was 2 YARDS WIDE AT 87 1-2 CTS. AND Mr. Bergh was made secretary of legather royal personages in attendance were Prince taxed to its utmost to seat all who came to \$1.00 per yard, WITH NAPKINS TO tion to Russia, and was afterward a vice-consul | William, the Imperial Prince of Russia, the | hear. there. He was known, however, not as a King of Saxony, the King of Belgium, and Too much cannot be said in praise of the writer, diplomatist, or government official, the King of Roumania, the Grand Dukes way in which the Lynn churches entertained but as the founder and president of the A. S. Michael and Nicholas of Russia, the Prince the large gathering. The spacious dining P. C. A. Alone, in the face of indifference, of Wales, and the Crown Princes of Italy, opposition and ridicule, he began the reform Denmark and Greece. Dr. Koegel officiated and evening, and the tables laid even a second Towels with borders of Olive, Lemon, which is now recognized as one of the beneficent both at the cathedral and the mausoleum. As time to accommodate the throng. The spirit and Orange at 50 cts. and 62 1-2 cts. movements of the age. The American society | the funeral cortege wound its way over the that cheered Jesse Lee's heart by the generous | each. now has branches all over the country and Castle Bridge and Unter den Linden every welcome accorded him after his neglect in covers all sorts of cruelty practised on all sorts spectator of the vast throng stood uncovered Boston, still lives in the hearts of his spiritual

recall nothing that equaled in unexpectedness Washington. and severity the blizzard that first visited Washington last week, and came rapidly up the coast prostrating telegraphic wires, wrecking vessels, blockading railroads, and expend. ing its force and dropping its heaviest weight of snow upon New York city and the country ntervening between that city and this. For five days - from Monday to Friday, communication both by wire and rail was practically suspended. Messages were sent between this city and New York via cable to London. Great suffering and inconvenience were caused by this remarkable blockade. In New York the elevated and surface roads could not be run, the dead could not be buried, the prices of many kinds of food rose to a high figure, and business was reduced to a minimum. A great many trains were stalled in the snow drifts. The loss of life by wreck, especially at the Delaware breakwater and on Chesapeake Bay was appalling. This city and vicinity were fortunately spared the severity of the storm, and the principal inconvenience was isolation from the rest of the world.

LEGISLATIVE.

charge, that he may settle action. A bill was reported providing that with the publisher at Con- the State may take the "reservoir" lot as a site for a State House extension.

CONGRESSIONAL.

- The Senate passed the undervaluation bill. The House disagreed upon the urgency deficiency bill and appointed a committee of conference. Thirty-five pension bills were passed. Mr. Hitt of Illinois reported the joint resolution to promote commercial union with Canada. It provides that - The town of Cottage City has whenever Canada declares a desire to establish commercial union, having a uniform - A fire in Camden, Me., caused revenue system by which internal taxes will be collected and like import duties upon articles from other nations, with no duties upon -A boiler explosion at Santa Clara, trade between the United States and Canada, N. Y., killed two men and seriously injured the President shall appoint three commission ers to meet a similar commission from Canada - Freeman B. Prince, at Auburn, and prepare a plan for the assimilation of im-Me., has been arrested on the charge of port duties and revenue taxes of the two countries and an equitable division of the receipts

of his command.

- Rev. Sheldon Jackson, missionary been drowned.

- The Meuse has overflowed its Itteren, in Holland.

sons have been arrested at Jativa and Alicante.

sion and fire last week. Several firemen were have again attacked Suakin, and that the suggestion of a Sunday-school was of God, idly, John H. Pray, Sons & Co., have decided acting governor of the town has been killed - A construction train on the

six Mexican laborers on board and injuring With great power he urged, in closing, that

- A shocking tragedy was enacted than 1 per cent. premium before it is issued. the church. Dr. Baldwin very clearly and

zuela. Each of the five republics will con- thought: The mission of the church is the Nature in the effort which she always makes at this - Gen. Antonio Flores has been

- The order for the arrest of Gen.

as a reason that the charge was not proved. - A wedding party of sixteen per-

was drowned. - The blizzard of last week crossed

majority. - Among the deaths last week was | - On Thursday last the rate of dis- Dr. Baldwin took up the theme where Mrs. is purely vegetable, and its wonderful effects afford

that of William Halford, the proprietor of count at the Bank of England was reduced to Gracey left it, giving a graphic description of a safe, sure and positive cure. Do not be persuaded per cent. The profits of the Bank for the the work that Christian women must do in to take anything else, for this remedy has no equal.

- Rioting continues at Arles in dereas over for punishment. The guard was stonary Society. Following him Revs. W. P. - Hon. Horace Fairbanks, ex-Gov- overpowered and one of the prisoners was Odell and W. I Haven represented the Young

- The volcano Popocatapetl is re-

- The Manitobans have gained their the house of which he was afterward to become | point in the matter of the railway, the Canadian the head. In 1876 he was elected Governor of government having finally yielded. The in-Vermont. Mr. Fairbanks devoted money and demnity to be paid to the Canadian Pacific thanking the speakers for their work, and the time to the interests of his native State, pro- for the damage to this infringement upon its jecting and constructing the Portland and charter, it is said, will be from six to eight voted to hold another Connectional Convention Ogdensburg Railroad and erecting the St. millions of dollars. The Manitobans will at once on the Hamilton camp-ground in August Johnsbury Athensum and Art Gallery (built proceed with the building of their road which next, beginning on the Monday preceding the

- The dead Kaiser was laid to rest camp-meeting opens. - Henry Bergh, the founder of the at Charlottenburg, on Friday last, with im-- The "oldest inhabitant" could in London, Paris, Constantinople, Vienna and church of God shall thrill with generous sym-

Connectional Convention in Lynn.

Pursuant to the call of a well-arranged Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Young already elegant establishment is conceded by People's Society, and general church work. | ail. The architect has produced a most pleascalled to order by Rev. George W. Mansfield, tion, painted in pure white, which it in perfect chairman of the committee who arranged for the convention. Rev. Dr. Dorchester contecture of the room. With increased facilities the convention organized by the choice of the varied stock of fine imported woolens ever BOND. following officers: President, Rev. Dr. Mans- shown by any tailoring house in this country, field, presiding elder of the district; vice- Messrs. Hodgkins & Beals are deserving of all presidents, Hons. Fred. Wilcomb and James success for their enterprise and progressive F. Almy; treasurer, Rev. G. W. Mansfield; spirit. - Boston Courier. secretary, Rev. John Galbraith; assistant secretary, Rev. Alex. Dight. The programme

name was called.

showing that the district is in a very gratifytheir paper to Jan'y, '89. ing; and engrossed the bill establishing the we hope it will be convenable adopted an order fixing that of the auditor at report, one is especially worthy of mention, report, one is especially worthy of mention, "The churches are demanding higher Send by post-office orders, - The principal business in the pulpit ability." Doubtless this would be true check, or hand the amount Beverly division bill by a vote of 108 to 93, and both church and ministry will be the gainers when the pulpit, and a subsequent refusal to reconsider their and not the street, becomes the minister's

> Rev. J. D. Pickles and Mrs. M. E. Campbell spoke on "Temperance Church Work;" toward the entire traffic as seen in her legislacompact bodies, that by votes, agitation and instruction in the Sunday-school and the voters at the primaries and the polls.

chester treated the theme, "Church Idlers - can artistic skill and ingenuity. How Shall we Set Them at Work?" The one suggested that love would solve the problem; love for God and man in the heart of church workers will be a sovereign remedy for the Chandler & Co., of this city. It is a business cure of church idlers. The other described the house which has a wide reputation for keeping idlers. They are not the gossipers; they are the best of goods, and selling for fair prices. not the grumblers. "They, like weather proph- Purchasers of Dry Goods can feel assured that ets, can scent a church blizzard as far as when they trade with this house they will get - Gen. Boulanger has been deprived Manitoba." Fashion and stinginess have a the worth of their money, whether they purgood deal to do with making idlers. Others chase the most expensive fabrics, or goods of are idle because they do not know what to do. a lower grade. The remedy? Let workers single out one at a ime, and pray much and use great tact.

After a song by Master Fred. Procter, a boy five years old, the convention adjourned. the convention to order, and Rev. Dr. - A republican conspiracy has been McKeown conducted the devotional services. school. Dr. Peirce in a masterly way traced - It is reported that the Soudanese the effect of the Sunday-school idea. The the Sunday school idea we owe the increasingmovement with all its educating influence the Sunday-school of the future must be taken - The predictions of the success of into the church and become a part of the be realized. The new stock is quoted at more on probation and trained for membership in

> Bishop Foster was then introduced, and for address. On the last thought especially the for the sick to get well; it is the time for the con Bishop was at his best, and that is saying a good deal. He carried the vast congregation with wonderful power, even for him.

After a song by Master Procter, Dr. McCabe - The Central Trust Company of by the judicial authorities. Prince Ferdinand Society. It was one of the Doctor's finest vellous in its effects of any known medicine. It address awoke greater enthusiasm than the sle-p nights, use this remedy by all means, and closing prophecy that the time is coming when diversities of missionary alministration will

follow Bishop Foster and Dr. McCabe, and have dyspepsia, indigestion, billousness, constipayet Mrs. Dr. Gracey did, and not only sus- tion, kidney complaint, pain and weakness in the yet arise. Dr. Gracey did, and not only sustained but intensified the interest as she described the influence of the Gospel in elements of the Gospel in elements. It is a perfect specific for nervos or sick headache, heart disease, palpitation, vating women, and the duty of women to paralysis, numbress, trembling and all nervous carry the Gospel into all lands. After a recitation by Miss Sadie Foote, Mrs.

heathen lands. At the close of Mrs. Baldwin's address, the convention adjourned until 6.45. At the appointed hour, after appropriate

During the day tender and appropriate presiding elder of the district. A resolution was also adopted, extending the cordial thanks of this convention to the ladies of the Methodist churches of Lynn for the generous and - Later news from China state ample collations provided by them, fully all precedent, and taxing their resources to a degree which could not have been forescen. but which has only demonstrated how grandly generous hearts and ready hands can meet an

emergency. Complimentary resolutions were passed railroads for reductions of fares. It was also annual camp-meeting and lasting until the

Such is a brief report of a very important dividing up into special hobbies the varied interests of the church were presented in such

hall of the First Church was filled both noon and silent. Memorial services were also held children. Long may it live, until the entire pathy and holy love to the church and to

JOHN GALBRAITH, Sec.

The exceedingly tasteful and convenient programme, the Methodists of Lynn District alterations made in the interior of Mesers net with the old mother church in Lynn in a Charles A. Smith & Company's merchant Connectional Convention, March 6. Delegates tailoring establishment, on School St., are from nearly every church on the district were much admired by their patrons, and are present, representing the Sunday-school, the worthy of an inspection by gentlemen. The Woman's Home Missionary Society, the improvements in the appearance of their

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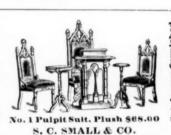
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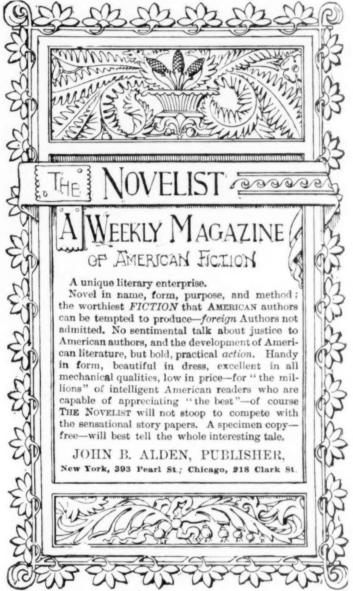
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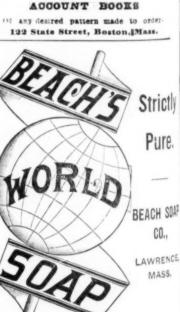
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